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ate of Marriage to Song Writer

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LEGALS

Canceled

hout My Consent," Says Award of \$11,000,000 for Company in Pearl Harbor **Building Reversed**

Lands Rightfully Given

Back to Government

United States Circuit Court of Ap-

an amount in excess of \$11,000,-000 from the government for the building of the oil station at Pearl action preceded the actual hand-ing down of the decisions.

OFFSHOOT OF INQUIRY The naval leases obtained by Do-eny covered virtually all of Na-

heny covered virtually all of Naval Reserve No. 1 in the Elk Hills district of California. It had been contended by the prosecution that the leases were obtained through illegal connivance of the principals of the Pan American Petroleum Company, headed by Doheny, with certain high efficials of the Department of the Interior.

Trial of the action was an off-shoot of the investigation by a United States Senate committee in Washington of all of the circumstances covering the leaseholds at Elk Hills anat Teapot Dome. Wyo. The Elk Hills anat Teapot Dome. Wyo. The Elk Hills action was conducted in the Unit'd States District Court in Los Angeres, and the judgment there was appealed by both parties. Doheny objected to the cancellation phase of the judgment, while the government held that it should not be responsible for the Paarl Harbor allowances.

The case was argued out before

LIMITED

Engineer, Fireman and

CENTURY

in California

PHOENIX, Jan. 4.—R. E. Frith, prohibition administrator of the Co-ordinated Coast advertising prohibition administrator of the committee takes steps to get campaign, in which \$6,000,000 will be spent, under way. Page 1, Part L. California, are here today and will

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Federal Trade Commission files charges against bakery merger as violating Clayton Act; defense declares corner on bread impossible. Page 4. Part I.

Roseman chosen to record physics.

Roseman chosen to record photographically proposed Detroit expedition to Arctic regions. Page 5 Part I. SLIDE AGAIN CLOSES HIGHWAY AT REDDING

Tax-reduction bill started on way in Senate with warning by Mellon that House measure carries maximum cut. Page 2, Part I.

Attempt to clear the passage because large boulders roll down the mountainside from time to time.

PHOENIX GETS INCH OF

of its rainfall for 1925, or ex-actly one inch. Most of this fell withit, an hour, flooding the streets last night. Snowfall is reported over the mountain areas, especial-ly within the watershed, of Salt River Valley above the Roosevelt

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IN WRECK New York Governor Considers Richardson's Request

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Woman Passenger Hurt as

Train Hits Empty Coaches

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ALBANY (N. T.) Jan. 4.—A new problem in extradition for New York. State and possibly the country was presented to Gov. Smith today in an application from Gov. Richardson of California for the return to that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former that State of Everett A. Hutchi

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Charitable and educational institutions—three in Los Angeles, one in Pasadena and one in Chicago-will receive approximately \$1,200,000 each from the late Dr. Norman Bridge, it was revealed today when an inventory, making known for the first time the exact value of the physician's estate, was filed in the Probate Court.

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Having no children, he and his wife, Mrs. Mae Manford Bridge, had decided to leave all their money to charity. When they found that the State law of California, in which State they wished to live, limited them to willing one-third of their estates to institutions, they continued to maintain a legal residence at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Congress

Administration Policies Made Target of Senators and Representatives

Interstate Commerce Body, Tariff and Budget Get Political "Panning"

BY KYLE D. PALMER "Times" Staff Correspond

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Oppos on to the Coolidge administra tion and the President's program in Congress developed aggressive ly today both in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The attacks, although directed

at no less than six phases of the administration's conduct of the administration's conduct of the government, were not unexpected, and are regarded as merely the forerunners of one of the most strenuous and bitter partisan controversies Washington has experienced for a decade or more. Whether justified from any other standpoint, the contemplated trouble for Mr. Coolidge and his official family is inspired primarily by the frantic desire of those interested to pile up ammunition for the thirto pile up ammunition for the thir ty-three contests for Senator an 435 contests for Congressmen to occur next summer and fall.

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YEAR OF INVESTIGATION

When Dr. Bridge's will was filed is at February the petition gave a valuation of "over \$1,000,000." It has taken nearly a year for appraisers to investigate the doctor's long list of investments and their findings made known that Dr. Bridge was one of Chicago's richest et citizens.

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a Pennsylvanian as a member of the commission.

His resolution, which was adopted by the Senate, calls upon the commission to submit to the Senate reports and statistics and other information required from common carriers and also what reports State commissions require of like nature. The coat to the carriers for such reports is demanded. The Senate struck from the preamble of the resolution a paragraph asserting that complaint has been made that operations of the Commission are so costly as materially to add to freight and passenger rates.

Senator Edwards of New Jersey, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TENT IRE ON ITUSBAND MUST PAY TAX ON COMMUNITY INCOME

Foes Open Fire in Supreme Court Declares Him to be Sole Owner, With Wife Having Only Property Expectancy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Community property in California is so completely under the control of the husband that he can be required by the Federal government to make a return on the income derived from it as his own and be compelled to pay the income tax upon it as a unit. In handing down this opinion today, the Supreme Court decided against the contention of executors of the estate of R. D. Robbins of California that the Treasury erred in requiring him to return and pay the tax upon the whole income derived from community property

RMS FUND REQUESTED

Coolidge Urges Appropriation

Congress Requested to Vote \$50,000 to Participate

of Parole, and that Hutchings had not been punished sufficiently.

It was stated that had Hutchings continued his sentence without parole he would have been eligible for release April 6. If he is returned to California and then to prison, it was stated, he will have to serve thirty-eight months more. Hutchings surrendered in New York City December 21, and was admitted to \$1000 bail.

Mr. Shalleck charged that the revocation of Hutchings's parole was due to a political light between Gov. Richardson and Dist.-Atty. Keyes of Los Angeles county, and that Hutchings is being made the scapegoat. He presented a mass of newspaper clippings. charging politics in the case. He declared that

stated, is to make preparations for a conference for disarmament, which it is the announced purpose of the council to call at an early date.

"It is proposed that the deliberations of the commission shall be directed to such matters as the severe ral factors upon which the power of a country in time of war depends; whether limitation of the ultimate war strength of a country is practical, or whether disarmament should be confined to the peace strength alone; the relative advantages and disadvantages of each of the various forms which the sevenue Act of February 24.

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"We can see no sufficient reason to doubt that the settled opinion of the Supreme Court of Callifornia at least with reference to the time the forest of the first of the supreme court of the supreme court of Callifornia at least with reference to the time the forest of the first of the supreme capacity in the husband being the managing partner. It was asserted he acted in the capacity of trustee and that partners should pay Federal income tax on the part of income tax on th (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

acquired before 1917, The decision reversed the finding of the Federal District Court for of the Federal District Court for Northern California, which upheld the executors' claim that they were entitled to recover from the Treasury certain amounts of taxes paid on the ground that the property belonged jointly to Robbins and his wife and that they should have been permitted separately to return and pay taxes on one-hall of the income as belonging to each. This would have reduced materially the amount of tax which the government would have received.

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The Federal government, through an opinion by the Attorney-General, said that under the community property laws of the States of Washington, Arizona, Idaho. New Mexico, Louisiana and Newada, the wife had such an interest in the community income as to entitle her to return one-half of it in a separate income-tax return, but in a separate income to return one-half of it in a separate income-tax return, but in the community property in a community prop

mending an investigation of the Tariff Commission by a committee of five to be named by Vice-President Dawes. Mr. Smoot answered the challenge by introducing a resolution providing that the Finance Committee of which he is the chairman, make such investigation.

In the preamble of the resolution introduced by Senator King the low tariff arguments against the flexible tariff provisions are recited. Obviously a stereotyped Democratic antihigh-tariff tirade, the King resolution in addition is a bid for the attention and support of the Midwest farmers, who seem to see an opportunity to advance their proposed government price-fixing program through tar-iff agitation.

FEDERAL RESERVE FIGHT.

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MILLIONS TO BOOST COAST

Co-ordinated Promotion Committee Takes Steps to Get Advertising Campaign Under Way

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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Tax-reduction

REMEMBERTHIS

IN SPANISH. Page 10,

WASHINGTON. California loses in appeal on community property income tax ruling by Supreme Court decision. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Prince Carol of Ru-mania is stripped of royal preroga-tives by Assembly, which names 4-year-old son heir apparent and forms regency. Page 13, Part I.

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sician to California in 1852. There
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"HUTCH" RETURN DELAYED

for Extradition of Bunko Man [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

texclusive disparch; children in the state of Everett A. Hutchings, "Big Hutch," asserted former fraudulent stock promoter, now living in New York.

The Governor heard arguments sociation, John H. Perry, president of the New York Central Railbeause of the unique problem presented by the case, he will reserve decision until he has had an opportunity to go over the papers more carefully.

The injured are Mrs. Blizabeth Dworkin of Hartford, Ct., and Engineer George Stocker and Fireman Doyle of the Limited. Stocker was taken to Mercy Hospitual.

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ACTIONS REVIEWED

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Cancellation with the cluster of Doheny oil leases in California were thrown to the floor, but estaphed by vertifout of Appeal Court. Page 10, Part I.

REPANISH. Page 10, Part II.

ROBERT SCOTT, Sought when brother faced gallows in Illinois marder is found at San Quentin and will be opened. The page 3, Part I State Bank Superintendent 13.

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YEAR OF INVESTIGATION

Federal Supreme Court Hits \$ at Community Law

· Income from Property Held Wholly Husband's

Refunds on California Levy Blocked by Ruling

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that we have seen dealing directly
with the matter explicitly takes
that view, says that it is a rule
of property that had been settled
for more than sixty years. In so
doing it accords with the intimations of earlier cases, and does no
more than embody the commonly
prevailing understanding with regard to hie California law as
shown by commentators and the
settlen of the Treasury Department,
as well as by declarations of the
court.

more hardship than a prison of the law of California and assume that the wife had an interest in the community income and that Congress could tax, if so minded, he said, "it does not follow that Congress could not tax the husband for the whole. Also the restriction in the matter of gifts, this alone would solve the disposition of the fund. He may spend it substantially as he chooses, and if he wastes, it in debauchery his wife has no redress. His liability for his wife's support comes from a different source and acts whether there is community property or not. That he may be taxed for such a fund seems to us to meed no argument.

"The same and further consideration leads to the conclusion that it is intended to tax him for the whole. If not when should he, who had all the power, bear the burden? And not only is the husband the most obvious target for the shift but the fund taxed, while liable to be taken for his debts, is not liable to be taken for the wife's so that the remedy for

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IN TAX FIGHT OFFERS SELF TO FREE PRISONER

Millionaire Would Serve Out Sentence Given Gov. McCray (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-Chase S. Osborn, millionaire, former Governor of Michi-Coolidge today to parole former Gov. Warren McCray of Indiana from the Atlanta place of the prisoner and

serve out his sentence. Mr. Osborn was actuated friendship for Mrs. McCray and her brother, George Ade "I meant every word of what I told the President." said Mr. Osborn. "I have nothing to do. I have no de-

pendents. I am used to

more hardship than a prison

canceled, her physicians having ordered her to take a complete

COAL STRIKE MEETING DELEGATES ARRIVING

DELEGATES ARRIVING Interest of Mississiph. to foreign and decrease in the events of the Joint committee of miner and operators intrusted with the task of endeavoring to end the prolonged strike of 185,000 miners in the Pennsylvania hard-coal fields of parisys monrow. Bookenmen for both sides said there had been no require conference during the rocess. No new proposals have been submitted, it was understood.

MAIL CARRIERS WIN

AUTO FEES DISPUTE

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SAGRAMENTO, Jan. 4—Giving the first which was caused by a proving mails does not deprive the rural mailines of his feet and both mother and child were porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of the first shades and her hard porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of the first shades and her hard porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of the first shades and her hard porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of the first shades and her hard porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of the first shades and her hard porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of the first shades and her hard porting mails does not deprive the rural mailines of his right to claim of the first shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her hard feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her fall that feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her fall that feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and the flatter shades and her fall that feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her fall that feer required under the fall state of the flatter shades and her fall that feer

COOLIDGE ASKS | AMERICA'S ENVOY **GENEVA FUNDS**

President Urges Congress to Appropriate \$50,000

Co-operation in Preliminary Conference Advocated

Attendance at Discussions Held No Commitment

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sea and air forces; the standard of
measurement of the armaments of
one country against the armaments of another, the possibility of
ascertaining whether the armed
force of a country is organized in
a spirit of aggression or for purely
defensive purposes; the consideration of the principles upon which
a scale of armament for various
countries can be drawn up and the
factors which enter into the establishment of those principles, such
as communication, resource, geographical situation, population, the
vulnerability of frontiers, necessary
delays in the transforming of peace
armaments into war armaments;
criteria, if any, by which it may be
possible to distinguish between civil
and military aircraft; the military
value of commercial fleets, the
relation between regional security
and disarmament, and between regional disarmament and general (Continued from First Page)

ALL ASPECTS COME UP "The matters to be examined b The matters to be examined to the preparatory commission will, it is stated, touch upon all aspects of the question of disarmament and affect. the interest of all the nations of the world. The council believes that the time has come for studying the practical possibility of the reduction and limitation of armaments, and expresses the hope

TO ARMS PARLEY



[Kadel & Herbert Photo]

by the House today and sent to the Senate. It carries \$867,600,000, including the allotments for prohibition enforcement.

The measure went through in the form perfected before the holiday recess. An effort by Representative Busby, Dmocrat of Mississippi, to increase by \$500,000 the allotment for rural mail service, was defeated 205 to 129.

NEWSPAPER APPEARS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MADRID, Jan. 4.—The official newspaper which is to be published by the government every Monday morning appeared today for the first time. It is of considerable size and contains both foreign and domestic news as well as comments on the events of the last week.

Various Policies

Assailed in Senate

Tariff and Budget Also Get Insurgents Will Fight for Share of Attention

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Democrat, created a diversion by an extravagant attack on the budget system and on Gen. Lord, director of the budget.

Quoting Gen. Lord as having remarked: "I don't care what the people think of me or the budget," Senator Edwards managed to work himself into a veritable fever of indignation. In an impassioned voice, he demanded the identity of "this man Lord, who has the effrontery boldly to declare his independence of the people." Senator Edwards inferred that

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Attacks Made in Congress on Mellon Warns That House Cut is Maximum

Interstate Commerce Body Democratic Leader Urges Greater Reduction

Publicity Clause

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - The tax-reduction bill was started on its way in the Senate today, fac

administration position generally Committee that the measure as "is to enable the Navy Depart- APPROPRIATION BILLS passed by the House represented the total amount of tax reduction which the condition of the treasury warranted—about \$1230,000,000. This sum was the surplus the government had, he said, at the close of the last fiscal year.

Before the day was over, however, both Republican and Laws.

the Census Committee.

Colorado Power
Embargo Up to
Federal Bureau

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The
Federal Power Commission today
discussed the Pittman resolution,
which would prohibit the commission for granting any permits for the construction of power and water questions among themselves.

A report outlining the commission's attitude will be forwarded to the Committee on Rivers and the Salla FORFETTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ing a three-cornered fight.
Secretary Mellon expressed the

Hutchings is not a fugitive from justice, since he is in New York State on the express order of the parole officials and complying with their instructions. Furthermore, he said, the extradition may not be granted unless he is a fugitive.

"There are legal, moral and human sides to this case," Mr. Shalleck said, declaring that Hutchings is penniless, that he is receiving nothing for his services as counsel and that Hutchings has a sick wife and two sons, ene of whom is in college now.

Mr. Lutgens denied that politics figured in the revocation of the parole. He said it was the first time that a Governor of California had acted under the law permitting the revocation of parole and he did so on the ground of fraud and misrepresentation in the granting of the parole. He declared that Hutchings was in effect a fugitive from justice inasmuch as he now has no parole, his parole having been revoked in accordance with law.

Gov. Smith read the California

and BAIL FORFEITED IN NEW YORK HEARING

BOSTON MAYOR SEATED
First Republican to Hold Office
Since 1909 Inaugurated

[BT A. P. Night Wire]
BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Malcoim E.
Nichols, inaugurated today as the first Republican Mayor of the Democratic city of Boston since
1909, has announced himself as a
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ON PRESIDENT UP BY SENATORS The Times Building, First and Broadway 90c per month DELIVERED BY red as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Las under the Art of March 3, 1878.

TUESDAY MORNING: JANUARY 5, 1926. INCREASED AIR FUND AS

Coolidge Requests House Add \$230,000 to Appropriation for Naval Reserve Force

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Coolidge today requestions to increase by \$230,000 the funds recommended by the

MUSCLE SHOALS

Daily Style Hint For Well Dre Los Angele

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.— The
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FENG GIVES UP **PEKING POWER**

Chinese Victor Announces His Retirement

Action Comes as Surprise to Observers

Urges Followers to Support Tuan Chi-Jui

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PEKING, Jan. 4.—Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, whose control of Pe king and most of Chihli province was established by his recent mili-tary victories, today issued a circular telegram announcing that he is giving up public life and going

abroad shortly.

Marshall Feng's telegram urged his military followers to give their support to the chief executive. Tuan Chi-Jul. in working for the etterment of his country.

Marshal Feng's announcemen of an intention to retire is surpris ing to observers of Chinese poll-

ing to observers of Chinese poil-tics, as it comes at a time when he appears to have reached the zenith of his power.

A year ago, after his betrayal of his chief, Wu Pei Fu, had led to the establishment of a new gov-ernment at Peking under Tuan Chi-Jul, Feng announced he would relinquish power and retired to Kalgan to serve nominally as de-fender of the northwestern fron-tler.

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From Kalgan, however, he continued to be the real dictator to the Peking regime, and his hands were strengthened by the receipt of war supplies which are believed to have come from soviet Russia. In the fighting of last month he cleared Chihli province of his remaining enemy in that region, Gen. Li Ching-Ling, and established more firmly his hold on Peking. His chief adversary, Marshal Chang Tro-Lin, was eccupied with putting down a rebellion in Manchuria and Wu Pel Fu was inactive in Central China.

Although Feng appears to be solidly established in control of Peking and Chihli today, Chang Tso Lin's victory in Manchuria and the gathering of elements hostile to Feng in Shantung tend to place him between two enemy groups.

WU ORDERS HALT

ON CHANG ATTACKS [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.— Japanese reports from Hankow are that Marshal Wu Pei Fu, Central China militarist and formerly dictator to the Peking government, has wired the provincial defense commis-

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Child who had been badly hurt by an omnibus and asked the little patient what she wished more than anything else. The wish was for the passengers was discorded by the passengers are the pandits of the passengers are the patient of the passengers are the pas

Riviera After Long Illness

BORDIGHERA (Italy) Jan. 4.—As a family might mourn one of its best-loved members. Italy tonight mourned the loss of Dowager Queen Margherita of Savoy, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, who died this morning surrounded by her immediate family in her modest

Although her death was not un-expected, it brought forth a spon-taneous intense emotion from the bill introduced in the Italian Par-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Army

Margherita was the best beloved Queen, Italy has ever had, not only because of her personal sweetness and charm, but because she was herself an Italian, being born a Princess of Savoy.

Extreme unction was administered to the dying Queen by Father Sismondini, who entered the death chamber at 8 a.m. today and remained for nearly an hour.

The first message of condolence to arrive at the castle was from Premier Mussolini. Others followed from Signor Titoni, President of the Senate; Signor Casertano, President of the Cabinet and other notables.

It was Queen Margherita's veto that prevented the marriage of Duke of Abruzzi to Miss Katherine Elkins, now Mrs. William F. R. Hitt of Washington.

Charity throughout her life caused Margherita Marie Terese Glovanif, widow of King Humbert, to be especially beloved. When a bullet fired by the anarchis Bresci killed Humbert, the hearts of the world were filled with sympathy for her. She was ever ready to organize benefts for many philanthroptic institutions under her patronage. Even in her teens she obtained work for women in want, for she did not believe in indisciriminate alms-giving. She was a regular visitor to hospitals and asylums.

Once she visited in a hospital a child who had been badly hurt by a compline and asked the little.

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An air service report said that thirty crash tests were conducted on obsolete airplanes. It was discovered that the exhaust stack that would be cool enough to prevent the self-intion of gasoline or oil sprayed into the stack, the number of fire the subj

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. — Two Chicago street cars were held up to-day, and in both cases the bandits

anything else. The wish was for a doll.

"Very well, you shall have a beautiful one, and at once, but you must call her Margherita," said the Queen.

LOVED BRIGHT HUES

Margherita always wore clothes of a bright hue in contrast to King Humbert, who was noted for his simplicity of apparel. She kept in touch with the latest developments in the arts, literature and sciences. She wrote a work on "The Heroines of Shakespeare" that never

\$16 from Fred Geis, the conductor. None of the passengers was disturbed to be passengers was disturbed.

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FIND SCOTT IN STATE PRISON

Search Made When Brother Faced Gallows

Will be Taken to Illinois for Murder Trial

Russell Saved from Noose by Sanity Hearing

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Rob-ert B. Scott, for whom a nationwide search was made recently in an effort to save his brother, Russell Scott, from hanging in Illinois for murder, was found today in

for murder, was found today in San Quentin prison, where he was about to be paroled under the name of John Redding.

Robert Scott was accused by his brother of having actually fired the shot which killed Joseph Maurer, Chicago druggist, in 1924, and must now face the same charge of murder for which Russell escaped hanging only by being proved insane,

murder for which Russell escaped hanging only by being proved insane.

After the killing, it was revealed today, Robert Scott came west and on May 20, 1924, less than a month after the Chicago murder, held up Charles Frank, proprietor of a haberdashery in San Francisco. Robert was captured immediately afterward, convicted in local courts and sent to San Quentin for robbery. His record there was good and parole papers had been drawn up for his release, when Captain of Detectives Matheson received information that the John Redding in San Quentin was really Robert Scott, the Chicago gunman. In the fight to save Russell Scott's life, attorneys exhibited to the Governor of Illinois a telegram later proved fictificus, purporting to have come from Robert Scott in Detroit, in which he assumed blame for the killing of Maurer. With this evidence and the contention of clubwomen who interested themselves that Russell was not mentally responsible, the Governor commuted the death sentence and gave the youth a santiny hearing. He was found insane and sent to the Chester penitentiary for criminally insane at Menard, Ill., where he is now confined.

Brave Japanese Horseman Rides Steep Stairway

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESSI TOKIO, Jan. 4.—For the third time in the history of Japanese time in the history of Japanese thorsemanship, a man has ridden up the long, steep stairway of the Atagoyama Shrine and made the return journey without injury either to himself or his mount. The intreptid horseman was Toshita Iwaki. The historic shrine flight is nihety feet high and has an incline of about 60 deg.

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Rainfall Menaces France

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS] PARIS, Jan. 4.—Europe continues to be ravaged in a growing degree from floods, which are complicated by gales. Central Europe remains the principal sufferer. Communication is defective and the full extent of the disaster will not be known for some time. - One report reaching London is the toll of dead has reached 1000 in Transyl-

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MISCONDUCT DENIED

Sir Basil Thompson Pleads Not Guilty in Morals Charge

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The flood waters of the Theiss River near the famous Tokay vine-yard region in Eastern Hungary. has caused immense losses. Thousands of villagers have been driven to the roofs of their houses. A number of persons who sough safety there have died from expo sure. Regent Horthy and Count Bethlen, the Premier, are visiting the most afflicted points in a pow-

sethlen, the Fremier, are visiting the most afflicted points in a power boat.

In France and Belgium, the optimism entertained, at least by the authorities, has been dampened by renewed rainfall. Most of the flooded streams appear to have reached the peak, or are about to do so. In Belgium the improved situation in the Meuse and Sambray valleys has been offset by the rising waters in the districts of Malines. Mons and Flanders, which previously had been spared.

Along the Roine in Germany the inundations are said to be the worst experienced for more than a century. In Holland a bad situation exists in the Provinces of Gelderland and Overyssel.

Although the rivers in England and Wales everywhere are at freshet and low-lying areas are flooded, the damage done is far helow that in various regions on the continent.

of men with headquarters in Boston are all planning putting their own trappers into the North this coming spring. While the 1926 trapping will be light it is expected that the following summer wil see some large cargoes of furs come out of the Arctic basin. Nearly all the furs taken by the Hudson's Bay Company in the Arctic are shipped directly to London, Fng., and do not pass through the the continent.

BELGIUM KING AND QUEEN AID SUFFERERS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS] BRUSSELS (Belgium) Jan. 4.— King Albert and Queen Elizabeth have subscribed 2,000,000 francs to the national fund for the flood sufferers, this sum representing the amount they received recently on their silver wedding anniversary. They also are giving a personal donation of 100,000 francs.

VIADUCT FALLS WITH REFUGEES [BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR]

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THE HAGUE, Jan. 4.—Although situated in the highlands the viaduct and station, at the important junction of Beugen. Dutch Limburg, suddenly collapsed last midnight and disappeared into the River Meuse. More than forty refugees from the vicinity taking refugees from their inundated homes in the station, were precipitated into the waters. The details regarding the loss of life are not available.

Near Haps, also in Dutch Limburg, a train was thrown over a bridge owing to the embankment being undermined by the rising river. Massiricht reports that the river has fallen a foot since yesterday, but further down the river the havoc is growing worse.

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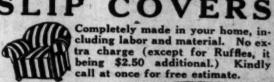
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Legal Indorsement Given to Liquor Craft Capture

Conviction of Five Involved in Seizure Approved

Case Held Test of Existing Smuggling Agreements

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. Existing treaties between the Unit-Canada designed to stop rummuggling were given high legal indorsement here today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions of five members of the crew and agents of the steamer Quadra, Canadianowned, and held that the selzure of that vessel was legal in every respect. In its decision the court automatically upheld the convict of three minor defendants who

did not appeal.

The Quadra case was essentially a test of the treaties and related agreements, the defendants contending that the vessel was selzed editside the treaty limit. The court held that the seizure and trial were legal in every respect.

Those whose convictions were upheld are George Ford, captain; George Harris, first officer, and J. Evelyn, second officer of the Quadra; Vincent Quartararo, agent for the vessel in San Francisco, and Charles H. Belanger, a director of the Consolidated Exporters' Association of Vancouver, B. C., owners of the vessel. The court also found that the Coal Harbor, another vessel seized and taken into this port with a liquor cargo. Also belonged to the association.

The Quadra was seized October 12, 1924. There were twenty-nine defendants in the resulting trial, illneteen of whom were acquitted.

Two pleaded guilty and the others were found guilty.

Daugherty stated, "Buropean statistics show that no company of this kind could hope to survive without governmental assistance and most of these that are receiving that aid are still operating at a loss. None of the companies which have made applications have any assurances of assistance in the way of subsidies or otherwise."

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tion of the Tracy Community Hotel will begin in February, according to George A. Good, who has been DR. E. B. PALMER DIES

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

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ernors of all States asking them to name delegates to the second national outdoor recreation conference here, the 20th to the 21st insts. The letter emphasized the desire of President Coolidge that the founction of the bonference should be "not an effort to Federalize recreation at the expense of State interests, but solely to effect coordination of common interests." BLIND RABBI URGES

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SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. Rabbi Aaronsohn, a member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union Colhe has been touring the nation advocating better understanding among religious groups and fighting for the truth.

He had just entered college when war was declared but enlisted and became sergeant major of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry. During an engagement in the Argonne a bursting shell took his eye-sight and left a jagged scar on his face.

Upon his discharge from an army hospital he again entered college, took education for the blind and finished college an ordained rabbi in June 1923. Since then he has been connected with his Alma Mater as a lecturer.

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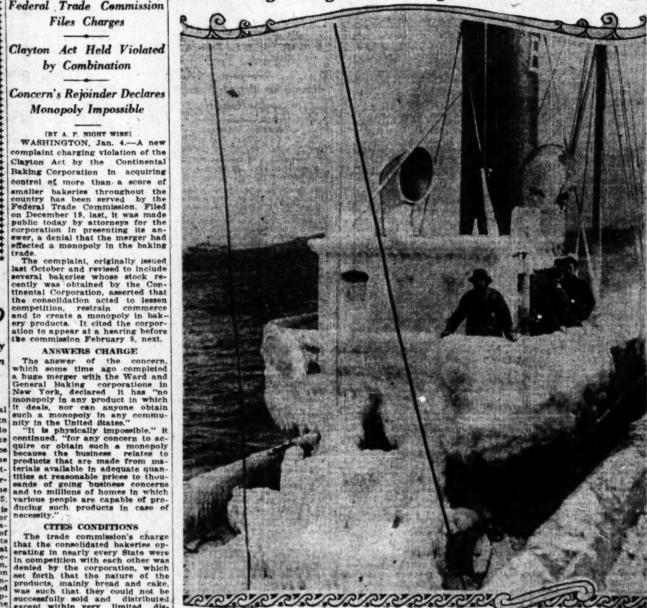
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Boston, Jan. 3.—Like an ice-berg, the fishing trawler Surf, commanded by Capt. Gus Scientists Study Methods of Coping With Latest At the same hour, allowing for the Dunsky, crawled into Boston Harbor recently laden with 100,000 pounds of fish below and one of the heaviest blankets of ice seen in Boston Harbor for many a year.

Scientists Study Methods of Coping With Latest of the below and one of the blankets of the seem of the Karolyi Hearing for Mandamus proof safety vaults, solve the mystery of electric alarm systems designed to protect buildings from thieves and open locks reputed to be unopenable without the right keys—all to beat the burglar at his

us should not be issued to compel him to allow entry into the United States of Countess Catherine Karolyi, who was denied a visa for her passport in Paris.

CASTO KILLS CHIED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Jan. 4.

Gail Thompson, 9 years of age, son of B. O. Thompson, was killed on the highway thirteen niles east of this city, struck by a car said to have been driven by Lyndall Kirkland. The child's neck was broken.

UP NEW DUTIES

One-Time Business Man Now Presides Over Church

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YORK, Jan. 4. - John Gardner Murray, successful bank-er and broker, who retired from business at the age of 35 to become the irritation and in a clergyman, returned today to the business field—but as the Rt. Rev. stomach, is absorbed into John Gardner Murray, presiding attacks the seat of the

business at the age of 35 to become a clergyman, returned today to the business field—but as the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding attacks the seat of the trond director of a church business with a 33,500,000 turnover and an international missionary personnel of 5000.

His new duties, while ranking him among the most powerful church dignitaries of the world, are much the same as those of the head of any large business concern. His offices are linked with China, Japan. Africa, Alaska, the West Indies, Paris, Brazil, Hawaii and every State in this country.

Bishop Murray is 68 years of age. As a boy, son of a Methodist Episcopal minister, he hoped to become a clergyman, but his father's death left him sole support of the family and he became a bookkeeper for the Osage Coal and Mining Company of Selma, Ala. At 35 he was the company's vice-president, and also a banker and brooker, and with a fortune amassed he decided to enter the ministry.

His new duties are not altogether business duties. Although he entered his business offices in the church mission house today, he first attended holy communion at 10 a.m., and at Trenton' N. J., tomorrow be consecrates Rev. Walter Mitchell as missionary bishop of Arizona. On Wednesday he preaches at the feast of the Epiphany at the National Cathedral at Washington.

CONSECRATE PRELATE IN EAST TODAY

New Episcopal Bishop of Arizona to be Created at Trenton, N. J.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] PHOENIX, Jan. 4.—Tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., in Trenton, N. J., the consecration of Dr. Walter Mitchell as bishop of the Episcopal

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WITH CRASH FATALITY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

Frieda Garfes, 15 years of age, was killed instantly early today when the automobile in which she was riding was driven into a telephone pole at a high rate of speed. Hariold Estudilia, driver of the machine, will be charged with manalaughter, police say.

MINERALS RULING UPHELD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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oit Arctic Expedition announced explorer-photographer, and his associates leave Detroit until they finish their work on the

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Rossman was appointed a member of the expedition while the Board of Control's Detroit offices were crowded with airplane pilots and mechanics, all of whom had come to make application for chaployment in connection with the proposed transpolar flight. Several pilots and mechanics have been recommended to Capt. Wilkins but to date none has been employed. The pilot applicants came not only from Detroit's flying fields but from the airplane factories and test fields of other cities. One was an instructor in the Canadian army air service; another was an air-mail pilot. The mechanics to a man, came from Detroit's automobile factories. Several offered to work twelve hours a day on the Liberty engine and the three air-cooled Wright engines with which the Fokker planes will be motored.

(BY CARLE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TEHERAN (Persia) Jan. 4.offman Philip, American diplo-atic representative, calling for the first time on the Foreign Min-

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] . CKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. .—Efforts of the Chamber of ommerce and the City Commislim Old and As

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Norwegian Was Amundsen's Aide in North Pole Expedition



Lieut. Odd Dahl and Thor Tamberg

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Mexican Promises Unparalleled Peace and Prosperity; Addresses Periodical Manifesto to Nation At Large; Signs Name As Country's "Redeemer"

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

commerce Committee begins hearings prearranged, was received by Undersecretary Mirza Davood Kahn, lately Persian Minister having resigned because of his misunderstanding with Arthur C. Mills, paugh, the American Finance Administrator.

The quarrel between the two dates far back, the reason being the American's persistent strict control of the ministry's accounts. There is no question of embessionent, the Foreign Minister himself being a strict controller hearing minister himself being a strict controller hearing minister, owing to his credentials being and dressed to the Foreign Commerce Commission that the switching the American's persistent strict controller and the fourth section to meet circuit control of the ministry's accounts. There is no question of embessionent, the Foreign Department's control of the ministry accounts.

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The bill now backed by Senator Gooding restricts the issue, therefore, the rail and water competition. If the hill passes the Interstate Commerce competition will no longer have the authority to pormit a railroad to reduce its rates between water competition to meet the competition of carriers by water on the insland or constwise waterways.

tablishing a period of such prosperity that "once I have governed tor two years, every country in the world will adopt my method of government, and a great blessing to mankind will be credited to the people of Mexico."

The manifesto is dated at the town of San Pedro Apostol, located near here and is signed by Dinz as "the redeemer and chief administrator of the nation." In

Commerce and the City Commission to reach of the Chair of the public on a business. The base between water competition of the public on a business. The base between water competition of the public on a business. The base between water competition of the public on a business. The base between water competition of the public on a business. The base between water competition of the public on a business. The base waterway.

Police Recover Truckload of Truckloa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A raff-

rate regulation controversy that has been going on for decades will

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Commerce Committee begins hear-

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Men After Storm at Sea

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Did the eacht Dolphin, missing with six on board, go down in the storms of

FOR CONTEMPT

State Bank Superintendent Ordered to Court

Withholding of Deposition Basis of Action

Case Revolves About Sale of Finance House

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Another legal missile was directed today at John Franklin Johnson. State Superintendent of Banking, when Superior Judge Ward issued cause why he is not in contempt of court for failure to sign a deposition in the Fresno Valley Bank

of court for failure to sign a deposition in the Fresno Valley Bank suit.

Although Johnson's deposition was completed five months ago, plaintiffs in the case say that Johnson has possession of the stenographic report of his deposition but has not placed it in the hands of the court in accordance with an original stipulation.

C. V. Dudley, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, today applied for the citation and it was accordingly issued. The order is returnable before Superior Judge Fitzpatrick on the 15th inst.

The deposition in question figures prominently in the conspiracy suit brought jointly against Johnson, the Bank of Italy, the Pacific-Southwest Bank and certain officials of these institutions as an outgrowth of the sale two years ago of the \$12,000,000 Valley Bank of Fresno.

Johnson was questioned at length on various phases of the deal and testimony in the deposition also was taken upon Johnson's asserted participation in the Wrightweed subdivision transaction which the plaintiffs contend was one of the sensational phases of the Fresno bank's sale.

The suit has been before the court for nearly a year, but last August was removed from the calendar. Attorneys for the plaintiffs say that they will ask that it be reset for trial as soon as Johnson's deposition is forthcoming.

Today's action follows upon the heels of a request last week that the San Francisco grand jury interesting the plaintiffs. heels of a request last week that the San Francisco grand jury in-vestigate Johnson's office. The grand jury took no move on the request and deliberated it again tonight.

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TEXAS TOTAL 876,098

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 4 .- During AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 4.—During the year 1925 a total of \$76,098 passenger automobiles were registered in the State Highway Department. Other motor vehicles registered during that period were: Motor busses, 4006; commercial cars, 87,537; trailers, 4575; motorcycles, 2769. Licenses were issued to 2256 motor vehicle dealers and 13,077 chauffeurs. The number of cars transferred during the year was 234,397, and the number of duplicates was 23,774. The total income of the Highway Department from motor vehicle and other license fees was a little more than \$10,000,000 for the year. For the Advancement of Music



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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Develpments during recent hearings or Colorado River development projects "clearly demonstrated wisdom of the California Legisla-

Colorado River development projects "clearly demonstrated the wisdom of the California Legislature in its approval of the so-called six-State compact to become effective only when large storage is authorized for the protection and development of lower-basin States." said a statement issued today by California's delegation here.

The statement was signed by W. B. Mathews, Ralph Griswell and T. A. Panter of Los Angeles and Charles L. Childers and F. W. Greer of the Imperial Valley.

It took exception to the press reports quoting the Colorado River Control Club of Imperial Valley as saying that Delph E. Carpenter of Colorado testified before the Senate Irrigation and Reclamation Committee as follows:

"We would not be here in opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill if California had ratified without reservations, but if we were here it would be for the purpose of aiding the lower-basin States."

The statement today reads;
"We, members of California delegation, who attended the hearings on the bill, wish to assure the people of our State that Mr. Carpenter did not make any such statement.

"On the contrary, he did testify that the attitude of she upper States is a desire to aid but an insistence that before anything is done, it will be necessary for the saven States to join in a compact protecting all of them.

"In short, Carpenter took a position directly opposed to that attributed to him by the control club and with him stood all of the witnesses of the upper-basin States.

"Had California approved of the six-State pact unconditionally she would be in a most unfortunate situation today. The upper-basin States would have all they obtain from California, but not only would California have no assurance of storage she must have under any compact, but, according to testimony before the Senate committee, notwithstanding such unconditionall ratification, representatives of the upper States would be in Washington opposing any provision for storage until the seven-State pact has been completely ratified."

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE] DURANGO (Colo.) Jan. 4.-Attorney Barry Sullivan, a Harvard law graduate, was killed along with his wife, when their automobile, driven by their daughter Sadie skidded from a mountain roadway near Durango in Southwestern Colorado. Mr. Sullivan had been

legal counsellor and an adopted member of the five confederated Ute tribes of Utah and Colorado for more than twenty-five years. sitting in many of their important councils and guiding them both as a lawyer and friend.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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KEVU STATION CUT OUT [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Jan, 4.—Radication KFVU, the Standard Pub lishing Company, Eureka, Cal., has been removed from the list of ac-

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE]

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J. Ledoux, the self-styled Mr.
Zero, patron particular of the WHITE MAN Bowery's down and out, played santa Claus several days ago to several score of feeble and chat-tering old men, all of whom he Utes Attend Rites for fitted with warm overcoats and warm meals. Eligibles to the latter of the control of the

The distribution of overcoats to the shivering old men was prompted by the bitter weather which has caused more than usual suffering among the aged unfortunates of the Bowery.

Mr. Zero conducts an eating place known as "The Tub" at 4 Chrystie street, where he caters to the down and out.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Sale of Pitcher Walter Huntzinger, former University of Pennsylvania athlete to the St. Louis Cardinals, was

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jab. 4.—Two crack featherweights will make their initial appearance in a San the appeal of the case of John T. Scopes, who was found guilty of violating the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schoos, today were mailed by Scopes's attorney to the clerk and mouth disease in California and Auditorium boxing card. It will be their third meeting, two previous encounters have not the south Mc.

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PIONEER QUITS **VERNON ARENA**

at Fight House

Commission Ruling Thought to Have Given Cause

BY PAUL LOWRY

his reason for retiring from e promotion of boxing, Jack Doyle yesterday

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inaporty at the last general elec-tion in California, his retirement from the Vernon, ellub, Doyle said taere would be no other changes in the personnel of the organiza-tion. His complete statement fol-

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"I have withdrawn from the
presidency of the Vernon Athletic Club, effective now, and
will be succeeded by Silas E.
Masters. The demands of other business interests compel me
to make this decision and reliquish an activity I have always enjoyed.
"The resignation of Masters
from the general management
of the Hollywood American Legian Stadhum takes effect today and he will be able to direct the Vernon Athletic Club
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OIL BUSINESS

Real-estate ventures, oil-well investments and an oil-burning device to be used by trucks that cuts the cost of fuel to nothing flat, are some of the business reasons which are said to have impelled Doyle to retire from the fight game.

TITLE PLAY IN MARCH

Santa Barbara will be the scene of the Pacific Coast polo champion-ship March 3 to 14, next.

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The third period ended with the scene of product two each and early said den, Plerce. "We feel that by going straight to Landis with our appeal we can curb this practice before it reaches dangerous proportions."

The clubmen got their two largest of California have many seen at the rink, the players of the product of the players of the product of the players of the players of the players of the players of the product of the players of th

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dental mentor and coach of the Tigers; Hobo Kincald, former U.S.C. player; Roy "Ironsides" Baker, also an ex-Trojan; "Honey" Earle, who completed his U.S.C. grid career in the St. Mary's game last month; Bill Blewett, former University of California halfback; and George Wilson, Washington's all-American athete. All of the players took part in the opening workout of the Tigers yesterday at the Coliseum.

Win Over Club

Hockey Sextet

The Hollywood Athletic Club ce hockey team, thanks to the Kenesaw Mountain Landis for his presence of the Cook bothers— support to curb the practice of or-Lloyd and Leo-scored a 3-to-2 ganized baseball in offering profes-victory ever the Auto Club sextet at the Palais de Glace last night Pierce. president of the N.C.A.A. after a five-minute extra period said today.

STAR OF HUSKY **TEAM NOW PRO**

Signs Contract for Pair of Grid Contests

Takes Workout With Mates on Coliseum Turf

Eager for Shot at Famous Illinois Player

BY BRAVEN DYER

American halfback and rather generally regarded as the greatest football player on the Pacific Coast, yesterday signed a contract to continue his grid activities as a pro fessional, inaugurating his career by appearing at the Coliseum and taking part in the first practice of the Los Angeles Tigers, the team that is to oppose "Red" Grange on the same field a week from Saton the same field a week from Sat-urday. Wilson affixed his signature to a contract yesterday noon and then went to the Coliseum to be-come the center of attention while more than twenty-five athletes, of all ages and descriptions, made an effort to impress Sid Nichols, Tiger coach, of their ability to match brain and brawn with the Wheat-on whirlwind.

on whirlwind.

The terms of the contract which Wilson signed call for the payment of \$5000 for his game here and an additional \$5000 for appearing against Grange in San Francisco later. Thus for less than two weeks' work Wilson is to be paid at the rate of \$2500 a week, which puts him right in the same class with our leading motion-picture actors from a money-making standpoint.

PLEASANT FELIAOW

PLEASANT FELLOW Wilson is a decidedly pleasant chap to meet and Southern Cali-fornia fans, who came to have high regard for his footballplaying ability by his work in the Alabama game, will welcome the chance to see him in action again. onal Collegiate Athletic Associa-When Gene Dorsey, former U.S.C. end, introduced us to him we jok ingly asked him if he had turned professional to help pay off the

> "No, I didn't need the money badly," replied Wilson. money badly, replied wilson.
> "I turned professional in order to meet Grange on the gridiron. It has long been my ambition to play against him and
> now that it is about to be
> realized I am ready to give my
> best to make him taste defeat."

best to make him taste defeat."
Wilson may not need the money, but apparently a lot of other guys do, for there were no less than thirty chaps on the Coliseum grid-iron trying to create an impression calculated to draw attractive offers from "Puss" Halbriter, local sportsman, who is organizer of the team which opposes Grange. A lot of the players, such as Harry Shipkey, Roy Baker, Hobo Kin-

SCHAEFER LEADS HOREMANS



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Bill Tilden Again Heads Singles Rankings of National Tennis Association

JOHNSTON GETS SECOND PLACE

Philadelphian Tops List for Fifth Consecutive Year

Next Positions by Board

Howard Kinsey Stands Sixth Among Racket Wielders

William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, national singles champion, is again ranked No. 1 in the annual singles ranking of the United States Lawn Tennis Association



William and Ingression of the best teams in Southern California, and in addition, one which has had a hard to know of his topnotchers ineligible—of the above players win premier recognition in the doubles ranking. Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, II, as national champions and victors in the Davis Cup challenge round against France are accorded the No. 1 position in doubles, with William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, former national champions, No. 2. A second California team, composed of Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook, is ranked third, with William T. Tilden, II, and A. L. Wiener of Philadelphia, fourth, and Howard and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, fifth.

Tilden's ranking as No. 1 is the fifth consecutive, year in which he has been placed at the top of America's tennis players by the ranking committee of the national association, which, including his ranking as No. 2 man in 1918 and 1919, gives him an average

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mittee of the national associ-ation, which, including his ranking as No. 2 man in 1918 and 1919, gives him an average of one and a small fraction over a period of seven years listing.

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Tilden, however, must maintain this No. I placing for several years yet to equal the ranking record of William A. Larned, who was named eight times as leading singles player of the United States between the years 1901 and 1911. This is the record ranking in United States Lawn Tennis Association annais, aithough the late Robert D. Wrenn was five times placed at the head of the list during the years 1893 to 1897, which record Tilden has tied this season. Other famous tennis stars to head the list at least three times include R. D. Sears, 1885-1887. Oille Campbell, 1890-1892, Malcolm D. Whitman, 1898-1900 and Maurice E. McLoughlin, 1912-1914.

Billy Johnston, No. 2 msn.

nan, 1898-1990 and Maurice E. feloughiln, 1912-1914.

Billy Johnston, No. 2 man, and R. N. Williams, II, No. 4, also have impressive ranking records, Johnston's being the more consistent of the two. Between the years 1913 and 1925 Johnston has been ranked among the leaders eleven times, being high with No. 1 in 1915 and 1919, and low with No. 4 in 1914, for an average of approximately two and one-half. Williams has been listed with the top-notch players of the nation eleven times between 1912 and 1925, being No. 1 in 1916 and No. 6 in 1919 and 1921, with two years' absence from the ranking in 1918 and 1921, giving him an average position of three and a small fraction for eleven years.

The national rankings in men's singles and doubles as afmounced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association ranking committee, consisting of William Fischer, chairman, New York; G. Peabody Gardner, dr., Boston; Harry S. Knox, Chlengo; Coleman S. Mills, Philadelphia

U.S.C. FACES MERCURY

U.S.C. Quintet in Initial Effort Tonight Against Fast Club Basket-Shooters

Trojan basketball takes on a semiofficial aspect tonight for the Richards and Williams Given the strong L.A.A.C. quintet on the U.S.C. pavilion starting at 8 o'clock. It will be the first real game of the season for the Trojans, and a fitting prep for their games with the Utah Aggles' here Friday and Saturday Capt. Kenny Boyer and Thomas ey, but these men will be ready are slated to start the activity at for competition in February.

Capt. Kenny Boyer, and Thomas ey, but these men will be ready are slated to start the activity at the forward positions with Jack the forwards, and Kincaid and Larsen, guards. Wast and Collete are scheduled to see action during the contest for the Clubbers, while Turner will have Silbert, Wheeler, Lewis, Ouldermülen, Few and others to send linio the fray. The Trojan coach will doubtless use a number of his substitute. The exposed in the No. 2 position, with Vincent Richards of New York, hird; R. Norus Will is a meeting one of the best teams in long of the United Philadelphia, fourth; Manuel Alonso, Fuller to n. Pa., fifth, and Howard O. Kingen Dorsey and Johnny MacHaften Dorse and Thomas expectation and ferpheide at compet Lawell and Gerpheide at compet Johnny Hunter a net at center Lawell and Gerpheide at forwards, Wast and Collete are scheduled to see action during the contest for the Clubbers, while Turner will have Silbert, Wheeler, Lewis, Ouldermülen, Few and Johnny MacHaften Dorse of the Lawell and Gerpheide at forwards, wast the legation of the Clubbers, while Turner will have Silbert, Wheeler, Lewis, Ouldermülen, Few and Johnny MacHaften Dorse of the Lawell and Gerpheide at center: Lawell and Gerpheide at center. Lawell and Gerpheide at center. Lawell and Gerpheide at forwards, Wast and Collete are scheduled to see action distribute. The Manuel Alons of the Lawell and Gerpheide at center. La

WILSON SIGNS AS PRO

Wait O'Brien, both of California, as ends.

There will be plenty of changes as the days go by, one of the first being the introduction of Hoge Workman, all American while at Ohio State, as quarterback. Hoge is now grid coach at Redlands, and has signed with Haibriter to play, but could not be out yesterday. That gives the team plenty of backfield material, wilson and Baker alternating as the main ball carriers with Kincaid and "Honey" Earle, who completed his grid career at U.S.C. recently, primed for interference berths. May, formerly of New York University, is one of the sweetest looking players in the squad, and is apparently in great shape.

Halbriter is after and intends to get some more linesmen. He is practically sure of signing "Stew" Eaam, ex-California glant, for the other tackle, which gives him plenty of power in those two positions with Shipkey on the other side of the line. Both are in as good shape as any man on the Coast. McDonnell and Nolan are O.K. as guards. The latter is small, but made as great showing at St. Mary's and is a splendid man for leading the interference.

NEED "BABE" HORRELL "Babe" HORRELL "Babe" Horrell or Roy Baker is

caid, Dan Hay. Lee Dempsey and others, are good enough to play right alongside of Wilson, and naturally don't have to worry about creating an impression at this stage of the game.

Nichols lined up his first squad with Wilson and Kincaid as halfbacks. Bill Blewett at full and Kirksey, formerly of St. Ignatius, calling signals. Swede Renius, Occidental captain this year, was at center, while Jack Nolan, St. Mary's, and Gene Corey, Occidental, had the guard berths until McConnell, the old Georgia Tech star, came along and then Corey gave way. Shipkey and E. R. Van Devoort, Michigan, played the two tackles, with Darrell Hufford and Wilson caused the ends no end

looked good. He's an end, too.

Wilson caused the ends no end
of annoyance yesterday. He was
throwing passes, and let me tell
you, he throws 'em. He throws the
ball harder than any man we ever
saw and that includes Mr. "Pooley"
Hubert, the well-known and highly
efficient Alabama forward passer.
The ends who were good enough to
get their fingers on Wilson's tosses
nearly had their digits torn off
trying to hold the ball.

Halbriter/made a smart move
when he signed Nichols to coach
his team. Sid formerly played at
Illinois. So did Grange and about
eight of his teammates on the
Bears. Nichols will therefore know
a whole lot more about Grange
and his team, than the Bears know
about the Tigers.

CHECKER EXHIBITION

NEED "BABE" HORRELL

"Babe" Horrell or Roy Baker is needed at center. Renius is good but undoubtedly can't last a whole game against a team such as will be here with Grange. Horrell, alla of the Chess and Checker Club of American, 1924 model, wants an Los Angeles, 921 Union League all-American price, according to Halbriter, and as a result, has not Hill streets. The public is invited.

ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

TAKING A STRIKE FOR A CHANGE



TAKING A STRIKE FOR A CHANGE

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Because of his habit of going after the first ball pitched, Brodie did not fit into the batting scheme of the Orioles. It was a continued to the plate of the Date of the Date

OBSERVATIONS BILL HENRY

W E'VE never before had a football game keep us in the state of continous excitement that has result-ed from the Alabama-Washed from the Alabama-Washington fracas. We agree with just about all the good things that have been said about the game and disagree violently with a lot of others. We don't for a minute agree that the crowd was against Washington. Our own belief is that the crowd was absolutely impartial and that the Washington complaint is based entirely on the fact that the crowd wasn't-partial to them. We don't agree at all with the statement that Southern Californians as a whole are against Washington because the Huskies won't play U.S.C. Undoubtedly the Trojan rooters are, but as far as the public is concerned, while they may not think that the Huskies have been very good sports about meeting U.S.C. they feel that that is a matter entirely between the

Very good sports about necking U.S.C., they feel that that is a matter entirely between the two schools. We don't agree with a lot of alleged experts who claim Pooley Hubert threw the long pass to Mack Brown for Alabama's second tonebdown. He didn't throw it and Gillis did and that's the only reason it worked. The Alabama team agreed after the game that the ball was thrown by Gillis and the only people who don't admit it are a few sport writers who missed the play when it happened and were too slovenly to inquire about it afterward and are now too stubborn to admit they were wrong.

Mr. H. A. Bates, who occasionally takes pen in hand and sends in a communication from Riverside, announces with the greatest of pleasure that he got a whale of a kick out of the New Year's Day game at Pasadena, thinks it is a fine thing that Alabama won since it gives us a new source of eastern opponents for the hig game. Evidently Mr. Pooley Hübert made something of an impression, for he says, "Shades of Russel Stein. Shades of Brick Muller. That's what yon saw when you saw

your seat alongside of Mr. Stein, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Muller, Mr. Nevers, Mr. Grange and the rest of the occupants of the Football Hall of Fame."
He also waxes cuthusiastic the Football Hall of Fame."
He also waxes enthuslastic
over Mr. Muller's feat in winning the East vs. West game
at San Francisco in a very
similar manner to the way be
won the East vs. West fracas
at Columbus a year or so ago.

at Columbus a year or so ago.

A fan signing himself, "F. Oot Ball," writes in to request support for the western representatives in the New Year's Game, evidently disagreeing with our theory that the crowd was nonpartisan. He points out the excellence of Wilson's play and that Hubert didn't shine while Wilson was on the job and thinks that it would be a pretty good scheme to henceforth make the Pasadena game one in which the western representative shall be from Southern California always. That's a thing which is very likely to happen after the Pacific Coast Conference gets through monkeying with the Tournament of Roses. He requests a cheer for our western Tournament of Roses. He requests a cheer for our western representative, which was very good, even in defeat. Altogether boys—a big nine rahs for Washington — Whoopee! How's that?

From faraway New York
"C. R." pens us a line. "Did
the press wires give you the
real reason the New York fans
went wild over Fidel La Barba? It was not merely because he showed himself a goirgeous glove galloper — he
showed them something different. This happened during
a mix-up when La Bar-ba had
punched his opponent's head
outside the upper rope. Realling that Mr. Opponent would
find it rather di. Beult to propcrly defead himself, La Bar-ba
ceased hostilities until the said
opponent had brought his head
back inside the ropes—all of
which was not lost upon Mr.
Hard-boiled New Yorker, who
gave La Bar-ba a great hand.
The significance of such applause is appreciated only by
those who know that Madison
Square Garden is the birthplace of a fruit commonly

TROJAN TRACKMEN OUT

U.S.C. Cinder Artists Take Official Workout; Second I.C.A.A.A. Title Seen by Cromwell

Coach Dean Cromwell, wearing a complacent smile, beamed bea tifically over Bovard Field last night, while something like forty prospective track performers unlimbered their legs. The Trojan mentor has taken it upon himself to bring back another I.C.A.A.A. championship to the West, and intends that his 1924 champions will turn the trick, delphia last season have graduated, and the eminent M. Cromwell Only three of the point winners from the outp brich won in Philahas received a promising flock of athletes from the 1924 frosh squad.

The three missing are Charliespend on Joe Alexi to back him upon the trom the pole vault, Keith Lloyd, century man, and Norman Anderson, shotput and discuss tosser. This trio totaled . 3 % points of the 33 made by the Trojan athletes in the eastern meet, leaving the total still in school as 24 % points, which, to quote Mr. Cromwell himself, is "nothing short of phenomenal."

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SEEK MEETS

The Frosh team is likewise scheduled to get under way. No meets have been arranged for the yearlings, due to a new Los Angeles city league ruling which prohibits.

CROMWELL the eastern compe-tion that it is usually a team of

Those point men returning to the fold are Capt. Bud Houser, who will as usual han-dle the shot-put and discus, Leighton Dye, who won the high burdles, Ken Grumbles who took the low burdles and Ron Stever, high sticks: Alden Ross, high jump; and Brice Taylor, sprinter, all of whom placed in their events. In addition, Cromwell has his other athletes who did not place, but who will be benefited by the experience, and others, who did not go cast.

The return of Mort Kaer. Olymple point winner, to the cinder fold is a big boost to the team. Kaer forsook the basketball court for track this year.

FROSH STARS GOOD

Up from the Frosh are Lee Barnes, Olympic champion pole vaulter. Barnes will replace White as the aerial artist of the squad, and should walk off with his event. Henry Cogshall, who holds a record of 6ft. 4 3-4in. in competition in the high jump, is another prospective star. Cliff Reynolds, who has shown great improvement in the 120 high hurdles and the running high jump, and Johnny Parsons, who is scheduled to take the place of Lloyd in the sprints.

Capt. Houser will have to de-

The Frosh team is likewise scheduled to get under way. No meets have been arranged for the yearlings, due to a new Los Angeles city league ruling which prohibits the teams from meeting college squads, but it is hoped that this reling may be changed.

CELMARS AND CLARKE

IN CULVER CITY FRAY Six bouts are on the card at the Culver City Athletic Club this eve-

Jack Beresford of the Thames R. C., London, the world's champion single sculler, is expected to participate in the desquicentennial regata at Philadelphia next August. The Englishman will defend the Philadelphia gold challenge cup in all probability.



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· Yes, Sir! And here's another hunch: If you have often wanted to smoke a pipe, but felt you "never could," just try Prince Albert. Here's the old joy-jar with the lid off for fair. Connect with P. A. and a jimmy-pipe today.

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Reservations for the Calcutta golf dinner at the Alexandria Hotel, Thursday night, should be phoned to Chester Lyday, secretary of the S.C.G.A., and chairman of the open week entertainment committee, BRoadway 4273, at once. Arrange-ments to care for more than 300 guests have been comfessional and amateur stars will be introduced at the

THURSDAY NIGHT

to ten, and the a promise par, follow:

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MISS WILLS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Boards Degrasse Thursday for Europe and Possible Match With Lenglen

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Helen Wills, woman's tensis champion of



"In form to play Mile. Leng-len? Why, yes, I average five hours a day for five days a week playing tennis, and reality. I think I' malways in good form."

NICK ALTROCK WILL STAY WITH SENATORS

announcing his acceptance of new HOLLYWOOD CLUB TO

"I've been with President Grifeven had a debate with him yet over salary."

playing in the CUZANNE ONLY HAS BAD COLD

Breakdown of French Star Sunday Exaggerated; to Play in Nice Tourney

CARLE SNE SOCIATED RES PARIS, Jan. 4,-Suzanne Lenglen, French lawn-tennis star, is suffering only from a severe, cold, it, is learned,

DOC HELPED ROOT

when asked yesterday if Crandall had asked the Angels for his release, Business Manager Oscar Reichow said that he had nothing to say on the matter except that it would be a tough break on the Seraphs if they lost the services of the capable Crandall.

Plans for riving Judge Vasser

Plans for giving Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, a huge welcome when he arrives here from Chicago tomorrow afternoon are being completed by Harry A. Williams, Coast League prexy, and local American Legion officials, Landis gets into Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, coming via the Santa Fe.

VEECK COMING, TOO

der the auspices of the American Legion and take place Thursday, the 15th inst.

PUNCHES

S ULLY MONTGOMERY, who took up pugilism when he forsook the grid-iron, faces the acid test when iron, faces the acid test when he steps into the ring with big George Godfrey, the "Black Shadow of Leiperville," at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night. For Montgomery to emerge victorious over the "Black Shadow" means undying fame and matches galore for the ex-Centre College pigskin star. Next to Dempsey and Wills there is not a heavy-weight in the ring today who appears to have a ghost of a chance with Godfrey, and if Montgomery can spill the beans he'll be the most soughtafter white heavy on the continent.

The match with Montgomery will be Godfrey's first in Los Angeles since he fought and defeated Martin Burke in one of Jack Doyle's open-air shows in the Vernon ball park last fall. Since then he has flattened Battling Owens in New Orleans and won from Burke in a rematch, which was a feature of the Christmas fund show in New York. Godfrey has been training in the city for a week, but his manager, Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, will not be with us until noon to-morrow. A note from the "Baron" in Chicago takes us to task for overlooking the Black Shadow in our review of the 1925 season as one of the great fighters who appeared in California the past year. The Baron chides us: "He has won every fight he has had in California or any other State." Pardon us, Baron, you're right.

Jack Doyle's retirement from the boxing game removes one of the biggest figures from the sport California has known since the old days when Sunny Jim Coffroth and Uncle Tom McCarey were in the limelight. It was Doyle who ploneered the four-round game. It was Doyle who brought boxing back after the Bull Young disaster in 1913 furnished ground to legislate boxing to the ash heap. It was Doyle who gently nursed it back to health, reared it to manhood and so popularized it that the voters of California in the late fall of 1924 passed the ten-round act under which boxing is conducted today. Doyle owes a lot to boxing; his old four-round shed was a gold mine. But boxing owes a lot to Doyle and boxing will miss him.

Babe Faulmer and Ritchie King was asked.

"I hope to, but nothing definite has been arranged." California's round main event at the Wilming-noet famous 19-year-old girl exton Athletic Club this evening and plained. "Mother and I will be in Southern France for several months and naturally Miss Lenglen Faulmer, by virtue of some good will probably be in some of the tournaments which I will enter.

And 'n all likelihood she will compete at Wimbledon in England in pete at Wimbledon in England in holding the lightweight title there-

ream of which I am a member, will play."

The work of the championship on short notice?" was the next questica.

Not the faintest trace of excitement could be detected in the answer of the pretty girl whose sungfroid on hotly-contested courts has earned for her the sportive nickname of "Miss Pokerface."

To the eight-round semi-wind-up Buck Curtis and Sallor Roy Baillie will be on the job, and this pair of sockers should make a success of their effort. Bob Rubio and Joe Campbell will appear in a six-rounder, as will Pete Antista and Jerry Denny.

WOMEN ONLY WOMEN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS] LONDON, Jan. 4.—"Ladies" still play golf in England, but on the tennis courts feminine players in the future are to be known as "women."

By decree of the British Lawn Tennis Association, the ruling au-thority, "women" players, a term long taboo, has been restored and the word "ladies" takes its place washington, Jan. 4.—Baseball fans who like a little comedy
with their baseball can now relax
and sigh contentedly. for 'Nick'
Altrock has signed his 1926 contract.

The famed coach-comedian, in
announcing his acceptance of new

HONOR BERT LYTELL

Tonight will be a big night for embers of the Hollywood Athletic Club when several hundred fourney over to the Mason Operahouse to knoor Bert Lytell. The big event tonight will be known as "Hollywood Athletic Club Night."

Fred J. Smith, president of the moviv city club has made reservations to attend as will the other directors of the club. It should be a great night and all movieland will turn out and pay homage to a man that has won their admiration. The bouts will start promptly at \$:30 p.m. letic Club when several hundred

CAMPBELL MAY RUN AGAIN Tom Campbell former Yale track captain and fleet half-miler, now a

RABBIT GIANTS AFTER HEAVIES EXPECT SANGOR AND NO CRANDALL KNOCKOUT WINS "DOC" SNELL DOC CRANDALL KNOCKOUT WINS "DOC" SNELL

Angel Vet Would Sign Up to Godfrey and Montgomery Coach Young Hurlers Confident of Punches

McGraw Would Like to Land Predict Quick End in Bout Popular Seraph Star Tomorrow Night

Plan Big Welcome for Judge Shadow Reigns as Favorite K. M. Landis Tomorrow in Olympic Mill

BY KAYOE Otis "Doc" Crandall, popular With both sides predicting veteran Angel hurler, will soon knockouts, the Sully Montgomery-

Otis "Doc" Crandall, popular veteran Angel hurier, will soon sign with the New York Giants in the capacity of coach of pitchiers, and will be among those missing when the Seraphs line in up for spring practic to general the capacity of coach of pitchiers, and will be among those missing when the Seraphs line in up for spring practic to general the will go according to reports that are appar a native time one of the Angels' most office time time one of the Angels' most office time to be any hitches for there are few in the game that know as much about hurling and how to impart said knowledge as does Doc. Crandall has announced that he would like to coach the pitchers for Mograw, so there don't seem to be any hitches in the program whereby Doe will go back to the majors once more. Crandall, knowing that he is not getting any younger, realizes that his days of active for the angels and host only seven games last season, and wants to land a managerial berth' for himself. In as much as no managing job is open to him at present, Crandall would be stepping into the next beet thing by signing to coach the Giants' young twirlers.

Crandall has the patience and perfect temperament needed in coaching youngsters, and he knows what to tell them to help them shong in the merry game of deceiving the batters.

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he's going down to stay."

Montgomery looked mighty fine in his recent debut against big Ralph Smith. He knocked Smith unconscious for minutes with a terrific right-hand wallop. Ralph hasn't yet recovered from the effects of that blow.

Sully without question has a terrific kick in that right glove, but he showed a tendency to leave openings for his chin. He has a good explanation for that, though. "This Smith was so large I had to quit shooting my punches straight for swings. That changed my style and left the opening.

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Doc helped Charley Root to become one of the most effective huriers in the minors by helping him master control, a change of pace and improve his curve, Before Root came to the Angels from the Browns a couple of seasons ago, it was said that he had the natural ability but lacked the polish that makes possible consistent hurling. Crandall started coaching Charley and Root sprung into prominence right away.

When asked yesterday if Crandall had asked the Angels (McHugh has beaten Frankie Genaro.)

HARD AT IT

Ring Battlers Keep Busy Getting in Condition for Hollywood Main Event

(William McEachern.) the Holly-

(William McEachern,) the Holly-wood American main eventers, are at the top of their training grind. The se kids open the 1926 boxing program for the Legion stadium under Tom Gal-lery's manage-ment.

Jack Roper Hammond, formerly the semi-wind-up. Two big heavy-

edge favoring Byrne. Roper is but Byrne has two good dukes and Johnny Godinez has been a very Johnny Godinez has been a very popular performer at the Legion stadium, but he will have to show plenty of fight to get as good as a draw with Al Fugaro, one of the best little Italian fighters to come but of New York.

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Oscar Retchow yesterday took, Joe McCarthy, the Chicago Cube' new manascr. and Mike Kelley of the Minneapolis American Association club, out to Wrigley Field and showed them the Seraphs' new \$1,000,000 plant. After seeing the wonderful park Kelley said: "I was going to build a new park at Minneapolis, but I guess I won't now. I'd be ashamed to think what the park I'd build would look like compared with Wrigley Field."

Coast League magnates are be Coast League magnates are be-ginning to gather here for next Saturday's annual meeting, which takes place at the Biltmore. A lot of excitement, with the probabil-ity of many trades taking place is expected to be furnished by the club owners when they swing into action.

THREAT FOR WALKER PEXCLUSIVE DISPATORI NEW YORK, Jan. 4. York will shortly be introduced to of Irish Jack Dillon of County Clare, Ireland, who has compiled for himself a remarkable record Mickey Walker for the welter-weight title and Harry Greb for the middleweight crown. Dillon while unknown here in the East, has embellished his name in rad letters in Europe and in Australian rings. Experts who have watched him perform have claimed him su-perior to the great Young Griffo.

JAP QUARTER REAL STAR a severe cold, it, is learned, thus dispelling feers aroused thus dispelling feers aroused by her retirement from the with the clastic Nordics Attempt to Oust Executive Once Riverside Other Members of Nability

New Caste of Aristocracy Recently Realty Man and Founded

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IBY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR) BERLIN, Jan. 4.—A revolution, PHOENIX, Jan. 4.—Frank A. has broken out in the ranks of Jefferson, relected by his official German nobility, and the blue-associates to be Mayor of Phoenix. German nobility, and the blue-blooded Nordics are ousting aristo-Semiles. They cast a siur of doubt on the titles of the kings, em-perors and princes and establish a was transferred to the line of the lines and princes and establish a was transferred to the lines and li

the fittles of the kings. Smaperors and princes and establish a new supreme caste of 4000 certished blue-blooded aristocrats.

The new social order discards many owners of filmsy titles so dear to the hearts of rich helresses as "falling in the fundamental qualities required for an aristocratic title." Its laws are set down in the "New Book of Edda," or the best-sounding names, it decrees mean nothing. Daughters of simple citizens or peasants can take up caste in the 4000 elect provided they are Nordics and not tinged by other races.

OTHER ELIGIBLES

The Dutch, Flomish, Scandinavians and Anglo-Saxons can be admitted to the ranks of the true aristocrats. The old nobility of France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Poland and Hungary are entitled to other elements. Those nobilitated in recent centuries cannot be admitted undess they prove that they have the necessary racial qualities.

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BY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The Michigan grapegrower has been a chief beneficary of prohibition, not because of a demand for grapes for wine-making, but because of the creation of a national thirst for grapefuice, said Seraphin Bruno, a well-known grower of Western Michigan. His views found concurrence from most of the growers visiting the Detroit market.

Grape, prices have soared since prohibition almost entirely due to increased demand from grape juice manufacturers. Bruno asserted. Winemakers in the old days. seldon paid more than \$60 a ton. The price last fall was \$90 and more.

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DENVER, Jan. 4.-A coterie astern fur dealers, casting covet

"We have run down several of these hired trappers in the back reaches of the State and hope to get evidence which may allow us to proceed against the instigators of the plan to kill beaver in large numbers"

OF SERVICE RECORD B 4.—King George, exiled mon-SCHOOL CHIEF PROUD

HISSISSIPPI MAN TEACHER TO BOARD

arch of Greece, who is here at the royal palace, received news

at the royal palace, received news this morning of the seizure of the government for a dictatorship by Premier Pangalos. He had no comment to make.

Coming on the heels of the Prince Carol immoglio, court circles say that the banished ruler and his wife are more than pleased to be out of it all.

Queen Elizabeth, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, may, with her husband, accompany her mother on a projected visit to the United States in 1926. CHICKASHA (Okla.) Jan. 4.—

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atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertrará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector des lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuentos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Enero 4. — La Câmara de Diputados aprobé el proyecto de ley de presupuesto de Correos presentado por el ministerio de Hacienda.

Han sido llevados a la câmara y al senado proyectos de ley para allvio de los agricultores.

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Ha pedido el Presidente Coolidge \$50,000 para que los Estados Unidos tomen participación en la conferencia preliminar sobre desarme. El ministro Mellon ha prevenido a la comisión de Hacienda del Senado del peligra que habría en pasar del límite de \$330,000,000 en las reducciones de impuestos.

El Principe Carol Renuncia al Trono

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Enero 4.—La Asamblea Accional, por voto virtualmente "unánime. ha aceptado hoy la renuncia que hace el "rincipe Carol de su sucesión ai trono, y lo ha privado de todas sus prerrogativas como miembro de la real familia. La propia asamblea ha confirmado el nombramiento de la Principe (Principe Minila). Historia de la real familia. La propia asamblea ha confirmado el nombramiento de la Principe (Principe Minal historia).

aus prerrogativas como miembro de la real familia. La propia asamblea ha confirmado el nombramiento del Principe Mihal, hijo de 4 años del Principe Carol, como presunto heredero de la Corona.

Ese alto cuerpo aceptó asimismo la recomendación del Rey Fernando, de que, si el muriere antes de que el Principe Mihal tenga 18 años, se designe una regencia compuesta del Principe Nicolas, segundo hijo del rey, Monseñor Myron Cristea, Patriarca de la igliesia ortódoxa rumana, y Grifore Buzdugan, presidente de la suprema corte de justicia.

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PLAN FOR EQUAL **RIGHTS PROTEST**

Women Wage Earners Will Carry Fight to Coolidge

Oppose Legislative Handicap in Competing With Men

Sex Declared Hampered by Restrictive Enactments

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Women
wage earners members of the Nawage earners members of the Na-tionale Woman's party, which is sponsoring the proposed "equal rights" amendment to the Consti-tution, are preparing to protest to President Coolidge the 15th Inst. against the enactment of further restrictive legislation handicapping them in competition with men for jobs.

jobs.
Delegations from their respective States and districts to call on the President and later attend the conference on women in industry to be held here the 18th to 21st inst. will be led by Miss Josephine Casey of Chicago, Miss Myrtle Caine of Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Murray of New York, president of the Women's League of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Railroad; Miss Sadie Sarensky of Baltimore, a clothing worker, and Mrs. Maud Bradbury of Washington, a pharmacist.

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"Ever since the National Women's party started a campaign for an amendment to the legislation reading "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction," a bulletin from the organizations's head-quarters asserts, "other women's organizations have fought this step to write equality into the Constitution on the grounds that women workers should have laws restricting their hours of work, setting their minimum wags and prohibiting their working at night. "These opposing organizations hold that such laws are necessary for women but not for men."

"I have seen women hampered at every turn when they are competing with men for jobs," Miss Casey is quotted as saying. "I have worked for legislation restricting the hours which people may work in different industries, but I want such legislation to affect men and women alike so that women will not have obstacles placed before them in their search for the jobs."

"It is time," according to Miss Caine, 'that working women had the opportunity to speak for themselves on this question that so vitally affects their status in the seconomic world."

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THROWN OUT OF WORK

Mrs. Murray cited the plight of hundreds of women workers for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, thrown out of work soon after the World War as the result of the passage of the "protective" forty-eight-hour law for women in New York. Enforcement of the law necessitated replacement of the women with men workers, Mrs. Murray declared.
"I want the President and Congress to know," she said, "that if there is one class of women more than another that should have the fullest equality with men, it is the women who depend on their weekly wasses for their very existence, the women in industry."

HURRICANE FOLLOWED BY FAMINE

American Samoa Food Runs Short After Wind Razes Orchards and Homes

Razes Orchards and Homes

PAGO PAGO (Samoa) Jan. 4.—

The hurricane which struck American Samoa is over, leaving destruction and wreckage. The thatched houses of the prosperous Samoan villages are strewn everywhere and many villages are wiped out, but without loss of life because of the light construction of native houses.

Giant trees, loosened by the fury of the storm, sild down steep mountainsides and into the valley villages. Numerous landsides blocked roads and cut power lines. It is impossible at the present time to reach the outlying villages on Tutuila Island on account of the roads being blocked with landsides and fallen trees. Mountain trails are obliterated also. Native runners are endeavoring to get through to determine the amount of destruction. Breadfruit, banana and taro plantations are almost completely destroyed, and the co-coanut crop is greatly damaged.

The U.S.S. Tanager was despatched to the Manu Islands immediately following the storm when the radio proved unable to establish wireless communication.

Many Manua Island villages are reported almost completely destroyed, but no loss of life has been reported. Native food plantations are ruined.

American Samoa is facing a greater food famine than in the hurricane of 1915. The present food supply on the islands, it is estimated, will last two weeks. The island government is taking steps to insure a food supply.

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SHELL BLAST KILLS THREE BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GIBRALTAR Jan. 4.—Three were killed in an explosion of a shrappel shell aboard the Spanish transport Isleno while it was embarking ammunition at Algeciras destined for Morocco. The damages are estimated at 1,000,000 to personal state of the state of th

LIES IN HOSPITAL BADLY

THREE GUNMEN LOSE IN FIFTY DOLLARS PAID FOR MEMORIAL COIN DEADLY GIVE AND TAKE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] FOURTH MEMBER OF GANG SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 4 .bered Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial half-dollar sold in NEW YORK. Jan. 4.—"Wild Hidalgo county had been auctioned off to A. Y. Baker of Edinman of the Red Hook section in Brooklyn, had wh'spered as he lay bleaching under the hand of death: cheer to Chairman Lon. A. Smith

caliber bullet holes in his face and stomach.

James Hart, a fourth member of the old Bill Lovett "mob," turned up in Cumberland Street Hospital, bullet wounds in his hand and leg, saying he had been peppered by an unknown as allant in Throop avenue. He was held a prisoner on suspicion of homicide.

ports from Guaymas say that Southern California business men soon will visit that city to survey the fishing resources of the Gulf of California, with a view toward establishing a cannery. A large market for the product will be opened in Central and Southern Mexico, on completion of the Mexico, soon will visit that city to survey the fishing resources of the Gulf of California, with a view toward es-tablishing a cannery. A large market for the product will be opened in Central and Southern Mexico, on completion of the Mex-ican West Coast Railroad and its connection with the City of Mexico.

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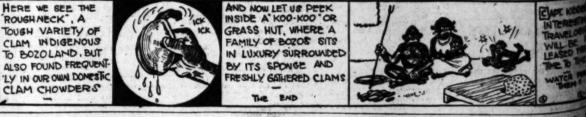
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Rumanian Assembly Acts on Renunciation of Throne; Protests Adding to Names Son Heir and Forms Regency

> (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) BUCHAREST (Rumania) Jan. 4.—The National Assembly, by

ssion to the throne, and took from him all his prerogative as a member of the royal family. The Assembly confirmed the appoint ment of Carol's 4-year-old son, Prince Mihai (Michael) as heir apparent The assembly also accepted King MRS. KAHN

tion of Volstead Act

Death Claims

Manufacturer

on Hollywood

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morning by Dr. Carl E. Conn.
Miss Prevost, who has been ill
for several weeks, submitted to the
knife and was declared . out of

Ferdinand's recommendation that regency until Prince Mihai attain FOR CHANGE of Ferdinand's death, should be composed of Prince Nicholas, the IN DRY LAW King's second son; Mgr. Myron Cristea, as patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, and Grifore Buzdugan, as president of the Su-Named Member of House Committee for Modifica-

preme Court of Justice.

Bills were laid before the as tion of Volstead Act

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — Mrs.
Florence Kahn of California today became the second of the three women members of Congress to

Sees Relative
Shot to Death by
Unknown Visitor

To a number of written questions sent in by the correspondent of the Daily Express. Carol replied in writing that he had determined not to make any statement with refard to his renunciation. With some apprity, he declared that the details of his doings printed in the newspapers were fundamentally wrong and that they constituted in famous propaganda. Carol is said to have flown into a rage when informed that his father, King wrong and that the famous propaganda. Carol is said to have flown into a rage when informed that his father, King shouse. There was one witness, a brother-in-law, named Pozyvich, who had just arrived from Los Angeles, to which point the body of Katich has been shipped for burial. It is reported that Katich and lit is reported that Katich side in the abdication of Carol does not indicate a dynastic or political continual reasons a dispatch from Pulatical continual continuation.

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lict.
A dispatch from Budapest de-A dispatch from Budapest describes a woman who has visited Paris. London and Milan with Carol as the wife of a major. The Prince was ordered by the Rumanian government to ceuse attentions to her, but he is declared to have replied that ne would rather give up the throne than acquiesce.

A personal effort made by the Rumanian Court Chamberlain in Paris failed to shake the Prince in his resolve.

of Santa Ana

By a "Times" Staff Corresponden SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.-Frank Andrews, secretary for twelve years of the Santa Ana Board of Education and business manager News of Ships and Sailings at

Education and business manager of the Santa Ana schools, died this afternoon at the Santa Ana Valley Hospital. He had been in poor health for some time and was operated upon for appendicitis December 31, last.

Andrews had been engaged in manufacturing for more than twenty years. He was well known as a maker of furniture and was prominent in Rotarian circles. He was 60 years of sge.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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danger last night.
Although neither Dr. Conn nor physicians at the institution would divulge the nature of the opera-tion, it was said in other quarters that Miss Prevost had been suffer-ing from ulcers of the stomach.

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Service Promises to Become Self-Supporting

Year Starts With Prospects of Fulfillment

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Beamer EMDINE Across for Michell & Walter. British tanker MINA RREA, Capt. Rrown, from Jone 6:50 a.m. To load oil for Imperial Oil Company.

The SEA WITCH. Red Stack Lina, from San Francisco. 7:55 a.m. Hellesto, from Portland. 9:20 a.m. General corps and lumber for McCormick Steambilp Company.

Martina steamer CHLAPAS, Capt. Benilla, from Sailina Crus, 9:20 a.m. Passengers and freight for McGormick Steambilp Company.

Steamer SAN JUAN. Capt. Resempters, from San Francisco. 9:35 a.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

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Steamer WAIKEENA, Capt. Johansen, from Portland, 10:15 a.m. Lumber for Charles R. Mo-Compile Company.

Harlor, 10-20 a.m. Lumber for Wilson zeros. A C. L. PURISHA, Capt. Balin, from Honoral Libo a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer MARTHA BUTCHNYER, Capt. Johnstad. from Com Bay, 25-5 p.m. Lumber for California and Oyen, Lumber Company.

York, 4-30 p.m. To load oil for Tidewater Oil Company. A L. Jimanes. local agent. Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musaster, From Avalen. S.10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

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ciaco, 4:25 p.m. Gemeral cargo for United American Lina e La Angeles Sizamship Company, local agenta. Mattoan transer CHIAPAS, Capt. Bonilla, for San Francisco, 5:20 p.m. Passengers and general and the second service of the second second service of the second secon

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Passengers and freight for Los Angeles, Steams

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Steamer STEEL RANGER. Capt. Mars, for Yokohama. General cares for Ishminas Line. Nor
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John Marshall local agent.

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Tanker AGWISTONE. Capt. Punton, for New

York. 126.576 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil

Company. J. Jimens. local agent.

Steamer HARTWOOD. Steamer of Wood Lumber

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8—Harvard, San Francisco, 19 a.m.
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1—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
1—Loch Monar, London, 8 a.m.
1—Nevport, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
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1—Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
1—Avalon, 6:30 p.m. U.S.S. California (fleet flagship.)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

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7—Arsion, 6:39 p.m.

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

RUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2.—Vauban, New York.
CHERBOURG, Jan. 2.—Maissile, New York.
BARCELONA, Dec. 30.—Reins Maris, Cristins,
New York.
ROTTERDAM, Jan. 2.—Maissidan, New Orisans.
LONDON, Jan. B.—American Merchant, New
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SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 3.—Majestic, New York. SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—President Linchen, San Francisco. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Regina, New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Buperseros, Lee Angeles, 180 miles from Victoria, 180 miles from Los Angeles, NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Buperseros, Lee Angeles, 180 miles from Victoria, 180 miles from San Francisco. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Buperseros, Lee Angeles, BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Borgiand, San Francisco. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Buperseros, Lee Angeles, BULLL, Jan. 2.—Bergland, San Francisco. 180 miles south of San, Francisco. 280 miles south of San, Francisco. 180 miles from Particular Manuel Company of San Francisco. 180 miles from Reimbord. 180 miles from Evert Linux. 180 miles from Linux. 180 miles from Reimbord. 180 miles from

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A syndicate, headed by Anglo-London Paris Company and bidding a premium of \$68,980, was second in the competition. This group also included the Bank of New York, Eddredge & Co. of New York, Detroit Company of Michigan, Dean Witter & Co., Cavalier & Co., Stevenson, Perry & Stacy of Chicago, Hunter, Dulin & Co., Schwabacker & Co. of San Francisco, Freeman, Smith & Camp Co., and Phelps, Fenn & Co. of New York, Detroit Company of Michigan, Dean Witter & Co., Cavalier & Co., Stevenson, Perry & Stacy of Chicago, Hunter, Dulin & Co., Schwabacker & Co. of San Francisco, Freeman, Smith & Camp Co., and Phelps, Fenn & Co. of New York Detroit Company of Michigan Dean Witter & Co., Cavalier & Co., Stevenson, Perry & Stacy of Chicago, Hunter, Dulin & Co., Schwabacker & Co. of San Francisco, Freeman, Smith & Camp Co., and Phelps, Fenn & Co. of New York Pork National City Company of New York headed a banking group which bid \$56,750. Other members of this syndicate were E. H. Roilins & Sons, Citizens' National Company, California. Securities of the Securities of

OTHER BIDDERS

The National City Company of New York headed a banking group which bid \$66,780. Other members of this syndicate were E. H. Rollins & Sons, Citizens' National Company, California Securities Company, the California Company, Heller, Bruce & Co., Drake, Riley & Thomas, and the Mercantile Securities Company of San Francisco

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 4.

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OIL REFINERS SANGUINE

Anticipate Better Earnings in 1926; Consumption Trend Upward; Higher Gasoline Expected

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Aside from the apparent interest in consolidations, the major of npanies on the Pacific Coast are entering the new year with high hopes pinned on the prospect of heavy gasoline consumption. Higher prices are expected to materialize during the next few months, and possibly within th next sixty days. One development is a corollary of

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Pasadena Securities on Market Here Today

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Los Angeles school bond issues, aggregating \$4,000,000, were awarded yesterday by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to an investment banking syndicate headed by R. H. Moulton & Co. The syndicate bid a premium of \$13,400 for each of the two issues, consisting of \$2,000,000 Los Angeles city school and \$2,000,000

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Jackson Furniture Company

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61/2% Sinking Fund Cold Notes Price to yield 6.50%

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December, 1924. A good part of the totrage, however, is due to the accumulation of crude fuels. This grade has increased from \$7,255.
Job 2 arrels in December, 1924, to \$2,590,000' barrels in November, 1925.

ELECTRICAL TRADE GAIN REGISTERED

Volume in Pacific Goast Area Reported as Better Than Previous Year

On the Pacific Coast conditions are good in the electrical industry and the year's volume of business is reported better than the previous year's record, says Electrical World, New York. Power company inquiries have tapered of somewhat, but orders covering two large power projects are still pending.

The close of the year has found electrical men throughout the country very optimistic as to the trend during the early part of next year, this optimism being based on the present good volume of business and on the inquiries either in the market or definitely reporting the country very optimistic as to the trend during the early part of next year, this optimism being based on the present good volume of business and on the inquiries either in the market or definitely report. try and the year's volume of busi-

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SAUT LARE CITY. Jan. 4.—
Gasoline prices jumped 1 cent a gallon to 25 cents at the various service stations in the city today. The increase is said by distributors to be due to eastern price fluctuations, and stock market, enthistics. For California, in November, 1925, consumption who are seeking high-grade securities of betteryield to include with their 1926 holdings, we offer gestions:

The formal opening will take price to yield about 6.60%.

Beaver Portland Cement Company
(Closed) Morigage 7% Sinking Fund Cold Bonds

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which his father, J. A. Graves, is president.

Associated with Mr. Graves in the new organization are Lewis Gabel, Clark Downey and Malcolm E. Tedford. All of these men have had considerable experience in the investment banking business. In this city.

Mr. Graves yesterday was elected a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. London Daily Radio

MARKET INDEX

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY BY WIRELESS EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONDON, Jan. 4, Markets to-

active and strong.

day were cheerful, with firmness in giltedged stocks. Oil shares cased off somewhat after opening active and strong.

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The demand for Mexican Eagle
Oil shares continued at 243 9d
after they had sold up to 25s.
There was an absence of official
news, with market rumors speaking variously of the acquisition of
a new field and better profits from
refining purchased oil.
Rubber stocks remained steady
and unaffected by the announcement of rises of 7½ per cent in
Dunlop tires and 10 per cent in
tubes, making a total price advance of 50 per cent.
There was some French buying
in De Beers and other favorites
of Paris on today's improvement
of the franc.

Issue of The Times:

Bond quotations

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The change market was rather bullish. Considering the new year rubber contracts at high prices, sterling possibly may be an impor-tant factor. The normal seasonal tendency should be upward.

A Monthly Income From Six High Grade Bonds

For the investor who desires a regular monthly income from his holdings, we have selected the following six widely diversified bonds which, when held together, make possible this attractive

By purchasing \$1,000 of each of these issues, you will receive an annual income of \$385.00. As these bonds

all pay interest semi-annually in different months, a coupon averaging \$32.08 will fall due each month of the year. A larger investment will increase the income accordingly.

Let us give you full details of these attractive issues. We shall be pleased to assist you in arranging your present holdings so as to make this monthly in-

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Notes, due 1940 Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6.50%

NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. 30-year 61/2% Sinking Fund Col. Tr. Gold Bonds, Series "A" due 1955 Price 98 and Interest, to yield 6.70%

> SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY First & Refunding Mortgage 6% Series "C" of 1958 Price to yield 5,65%

AMERICAN TOLL BRIDGE COMPANY First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1945 Price 100 and Interest, to yield 7.00%

STATE OF WURTTEMBERG (Germany) Consolidated Municipal External Loan, due 1928-1938 Prices to yield 6.50% to 7.60%

JEWELERS BUILDING OF CHICAGO First Mortgage 6% Bonds, due 1950 Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6%

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s Angeles (City of) Water Wks	41/2	1-1-55-57		4.45
s Angeles City School Dist	43/4	9-1-38		4.45
s Angeles City School Dist	5	8-1-31		4.0
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West Coast Theatres, Inc. Kingdom of Italy Mortgage 64% Serial Cold Bonds Price to yield 6.50% Price to yield about 7.56% North American Edison Company Preferred Stock, Cumulative, 36 per share per annum Price to yield about 6.18% The above securities, as a group, offer wide diversification and an average yield of approximately 6.73%. Further information concerning any of these securities will be gladly furnished BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING LOS ANGELES PORTIANE POR

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FOREIGN LOANS AT HIGH LEVEL

Investments Abroad for 1925 Show Huge Gain

Total of \$2,371,000,000 Set by Statisticians

Amazing Shift in Money Mart Seen Since 1913

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Dr. Max Winkler, vice-president of Moody's Investors Service, and an authority on matters pertaining to for-eign financing, has just prepared an interesting survey on our for-

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

THE tendency of all of us, when we aren't getting ahead as rapidly as we think we should, is to blame somebody other than ourselves. We say we are being imposed upon, handi-

ment. If the man who really wants to get ahead will rebel against his own wastef | habits, his bad temper and his laziness, he will get quick results, and these results will show themselves

California Bank | OUOTATIONS FOR COTTON Requests Before **UP SHARPLY** Currency Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Comptroller of the Currency has Prices Jump \$2 a Bale on Good Trade Buying; Mill received an application to organize

Los Angeles Daily Times

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speed up the handling of traffic.		9.88	20.12	19.88	20.03@20.08
Service is now in effect between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tuc-	May 1				19.63@19.65
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				19.40	19.51@19.53
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)	May 1	9.23	19.19	19.00	19.10@19.18
	July 1	8.73	18.84	18,69	18.73@18.73
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pared with 1,652,000 the previous week. Commerce Department reports today gave the following comparisons of last week's exports against those of the previous week: Wheat, 499,000 bushels against 507,000. Rye, none against 17,000. Corn, 568,000 against 937,000. Barley, 35,000 against 157,000. North American exports of wheat flour were 436,000 barrels last week against 146,000 barrels.

Appoint Local Manager
The United States Fidelity and
Guaranty Company of Baltimore,
Md., yesterday announced the appointment of Ernest A. Robbins
as manager of the Los Angeles
branch office to succeed W. H.
Schroder, resigned, effective immediately.

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Mr. Robbins has been in the service of the company for more than twenty-three years. He was formerly one of the company's managers at San Francisco and later at Dallas, Tex.

Hal E. Middleton will continue as assistant manager and all other department heads will continue as heretofore.

Issues Farm Loan Book

A comprehensive discussion of farm loan bonds is contained in a booklet, "Comparative Analysis of Farm Loan Bonds," just issued by

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6% Serial Gold Bonds

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The following information is taken from official sources:

Dated January 1, 1925

The La Mesa, Lemon Grove & Spring Valley Irrigation District was organized on October 27, 1913. The District is located in San Diego County and adjoins the City of San Diego for a distance of 3 miles on the city's easterly boundary. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by several paved highways and by the San Diego and Arizona Railroad. Of the gross area of approximately 18,000 acres, 13,500 acres are irrigable. The remaining acreage, because of its topography and the proximity of the District to the City of San Diego, makes a desirable location for residential purposes. The entire District is served with electricity and a considerable portion with gas by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. The population of the District is officially estimated at 6,000.

The soils of the District are principally adobe loams and sandy loams and are adapted to the growing of avocados and citrus products and all winter vegetables. Owing to the mildness and uniformity of the temperature, garden truck vegetables are raised practically throughout the year and a ready market is found in the City of San Diego. The rainfall is estimated at from 10 to 14 inches annually.

The water supply of the District is derived from the San Diego River and certain of its tributaries, supplemented by pumping from riparian lands. The Cuyamaca Flume conveys the water from the Cuyamaca Reservoir to the equalizing reservoirs within the District, from which it is distributed to the lands. The Cuyamaca Reservoir has a capacity of 11,600 acre feet. The District owns a pumping plant at El Monte on the San Diego River which consists of six wells capable of producing 6,000,000 gallons of water daily. The rights of the District to the water which it is diverting are by virtue of filings made as far back as 1884, since which time water has been diverted and put to beneficial use on lands within the District. It is estimated that the District will realize a revenue of approximately \$67,000 annually from water sales outside of the District, thus reducing by that amount the assessments to be levied annually for District purposes.

These bonds are the direct obligation of the District, payable out of annual assessments levied and collected under the same authority as taxes; and are secured by a tax lien on all lands within the District, ranking ahead of all private liens and first mortgages, including mortgages securing Federal Land Bank and Joint Stock Land

The lands of the District have been appraised as having a present fair valuation of approximately \$6,000,000 or 3 times the amount of bonds outstanding. Many of the lands within the irrigated area are selling at from \$400 to \$500 an acre.

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UTAH ZINC OUTPUT
IN HUGE INCREASE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
BALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan.
4.—Zinc taken from the mines of Utah the past year will approach 160.000,000 pounds. Thomas variety of the Engineering Council to day. Former annual production approximated one-lenth of the banking and business of the total production was only 14.-000,000 pounds.

DENY CLOCK-RATE RULING
IN TA. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The Railroad Commission decided today that it is without jurisde by the company had been temporarily prevented by the commission feeded to that the time-clock service.

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For January investment we offer the following preferred stocks as affording excellent investment opportunity: North American Edison 6% Cumulative Preferred 97

*United Light & Power \$6.50 Cumulative Preferred 94 6.91% Pacific Finance 61/2% Cumulative Preferred 6.50% Pacific Steamship 7% Cumulative Preferred WITH WARKANTS TO JANUARY 5TH, 1926.





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Feather River Power Co. 1st Mtg. 61/2's	6.00%
Illinois Pr. & Light Corp. 1st & Ref. 51/2's	
Interstate Electric Corp. Deb. 7's	
Jersey Central Pr. & Lt. Co. 1st & R. 51/2's	
National Public Service Col. Tr. 61/2's	
Northern States Power Co. 51/2's	
Southern Gas Co. 1st Mtg. 61/2's:	6.70%
United Light & Pr. Co. Deb. 6's	6.55%
STOCKS	
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BOND QUOTATIONS

Rails Advance

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vival of speculative activities based on indications of easing money conditions, stirred up considerable activity in the bond market today, although early advances were not fully maintained until the close. New high records, however, were established by several representative railroad liens with substantial gains scattered throughout other parts of the list.

Trading in the railroad group was enlivened by a brisk rally iff Katy adjustment 5s, which followed the road's preferred stock into new high ground. The turnover in this issue ran up to almost \$500,000, with the broadening demand for the securities lending weight to rumors that favorable developments, either in the form of a higher dividend or merger terms, were in sight for the preferred shares.

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The growing supply of surplus funds, due to the heavy January disbursements, also proved beneficial to the industrial section of the market. Among the issues most in demand were United Drygoods 6s, Cuba Cane Sugar 8s and Cooper 7s, Consolidation Coal Company 5s, American Smelting 5s and the Wilson and Virginia Carolina issues.

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\$225,000.00

CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS MUNICIPAL IMPROVE MENT DISTRICT NO. 3, 5% BONDS

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1), payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Beverly Hills, California.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ASSESSED VALUATION, 1925 . . \$7,534,167.00 BONDED DEBT (This issue) POPULATION (Estimated) AREA (Acres)

TAX EXEMPT IN CALIFORNIA, AND EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES PAYABLE FROM AN UNLIMITED AD VALOREM TAX LEVIED UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT, COLLECTED AT THE SAME TIME AND AS A PAIR OF CITY TAXES.

Municipal Improvement District No. 3 of the City of Beverly Hills (Under the Le approved April 20, 1915), embraces the greater part of Beverly Hills lying South of Santa Monica Boulevard. The District extends from Preuss Road on the East to Bernly Drive on the West, and runs South to within one block of Pico Boulevard. Wilshim Boulevard crosses the District almost in the center.

The high-class character of residential property included, together with the size of the district, make the bonds of Improvement District No. 3, very attractive.

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MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$6,000	due	January	1,	1927,	To	yield	4.259
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Legal opinion by Dana R. Weller, attorney-at-law.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Activity strength of the South Ameri-

ard Oil groups showed only nominal changes.

Bullish demonstrations were successfully conducted in a number of public utilities, American Gas and Electric, American Power and Light and Southeastern Power and Light and Southeastern Power and Light each closing 3 or more points above Saturday's final quotations. Electric Bond and Share, however, broke 4 points and United Gas and Improvement, United Light and Power and Electric Investors sagged a point or so.

With the exception of Reo, which closed about a point higher, motors made little response to the bullish demonstration in those issues on the "big board."

Baking shares held steady despite the filing of a new complaint alleging violation of the Clayton Act by the Continental Baking Corporation in obtaining control of a score or more bakeries throughout the country.

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STANDARD OILS

LIBERTY BONDS

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COFFEE MARKET

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FLAXSEED MARKET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DULUTH (Minn.) Jsn. 4.—Trading was light in the opening deslings of the year in the flar-seed market, with crushwers still indifferent to offerings. The tone was mostly steady to arrong, except for January, who have the first three controls of the property of the p

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES
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May barier, Los Angeles, 1,15-81, 80, VISIBLE GRAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The risible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in What increased \$35,000, the increased \$55,000, the increased \$56,000, the

\$192,000 City of Pasadena

Municipal Improvement District No. 4

West Green Street

54% Bonds

Interest payable semi-annually, April 1st and October 1st, both principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Pasadena, California, and The National City Bank of New York, New York City.

FREE FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN STATE OF CALIFORNIA

These Bonds are payable principal and interest from an unlimited ad valorem tax levied upon the taxable property within the District. These taxes are levied and collected at the same time and as a part of the City of Pasadena taxes.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation 1925-1926...

Municipal Improvement District No. 4 of the City of Pasadena includes all property facing on Green Street from Marengo Avenue on the east to Orange Grove Avenue on the west and also property having a frontage of 825 feet on the west side of Orange Grove Avenue. Green Street is one block south of Colorado Street, the main east and west business street of the City of Pasadena, and extends east as far as Hill Avenue.

These bonds are being issued for the purpose of widening Green Street between Marengo Avenue and Terrace Drive to a width of 70 feet, continuing Green Street from Terrace Drive west to Orange Grove Avenue, constructing gutters, curbs, sidewalks, paving, and installing ornamental lights on Green Street from Marengo

Green Street from Marengo Avenue east to Hill Avenue has recently been widened and improved and when this portion within District No. 4 is completed there will be a continuous boulevard from Orange Grove Avenue to Hill Avenue, providing an east and west artery which will relieve the traffic congestion of Colorado Street.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$24,000 October 1st, 1939, 103.471 24,000 " 1940, 103.645 \$24,000 October 1st, 1935, 102.687 24,000 24,000 24,000 1937 103 098 1941, 103,810

At above prices bonds yield 4.90%

The legality of this issue is subject to the approval of Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore & Orrick, of San Francisco.



Dated October 1st, 1925

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This building is to be one of the largest and finest examples of modern hotel construction and equipment in the West and will be one Of steel frame surfaced on all sides with face brick and terra cotta, it will be of full fire proof construction. Its central tower unit will rise 19 stories from the main entrance level at California and Mason Streets, flanked on either side by wings 14 stories high. Three successive basement floors will extend down ward Pine Street. It will contain 460 rentable rooms of flexible arrangement to permit renting in suites for accommodation of permanent guests. A garage will hold 160 cars. The furniture, furnishings and equipment and the facilities for the best of service for resident as well as transient guests, will make this the highest type of modern hotel.

VALUATION AND EARNINGS

Amount of Bond Issue

Average Annual Interest and Serial Principal Charges \$228,214.28 Surplus of Earnings, \$161,785.72 .



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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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Bonds firm; several rails establish high

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RUBBER MARKET

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Open. High. 2.83 3.85 2.44 2.45 2.57 2.57 2.80 2.30 2.67 2.68 3.77 2.79

SUGAR PRICES
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Raw sugar, 421; renet sugar, 5.00-5.50;

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BAVANNAH '(Ga.) Jan. 4.—Turpentine firm.

1 sales. 49; receipts, 168; shipments, 834; Total 15.055. 150.05. 201; recepts. 201; rec

RESERVE BANKER OUITS nation of John Perrin Effec tive March 1, Accepted

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] Perrin, chairman of the board and ederal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank at San Fran. sco, announced today that he had tendered his resignation to the

tendered his resignation to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington last November to bacome effective March 1, next. The resignation, as tendered, was accepted today, an announcement from the bank here said.

In his letter of resignation to D. R. Crissinger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, Mr. Perrin said: "My connection with the Federal Reserve System has continued at a personal sacrifice which seems no longer justifiable or desirable."

In accepting the resignation,

In accepting the resignation, Crissinger commented on the "ex-cellent service you have rendered to the Federal Reserve system as a whole during the long period of your association"

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COPPER MARKET WALL STREET **CONTINUES DULL**

Usual Holiday Quiet Noted During Week

Gain in Business Believed Due Shortly

Foreign Buying Expected to Take Upturn

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

(Editor, The Mining Journal) The duliness in the metal mar-

OIL STOCKS

Gold Dust declined ½ to 5½, Virginia was off ½ to 2½, and North Star ½ to 1½.

RADIO BURGLAR TAKES

WHAT SANTA BROUGHT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX. Jan. 4.—Phoenix police are looking for a radio thief described as "a real artist." A fortnight ago he took an expensive set from the home of an employee of the Internal Revenue Collector and then returned after the accessories, all with explanation that revalus were needed that would have to be done at the agency, which he said, he represented. A few days ago in the same manner, he obtained a similar set from the home of a colored physician, first genially accosting the children of the house at their play and finding "what Santa had brought."

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PARAGRAPHS

Brisk Trading Marks First Full Day of New Year on Exchange

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(Copyright, 1934, by New York Evening Feet, Inc.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 4—A drab Monday on the outside, but the stock market in its first full session of the new year gave a lively exhibition of what could be done with security values, given the proper background and guidance. Motor shares displayed real stimulus, the advance guard of manuket, which always characterizes facturers came to town to prepare the holiday season, has again been for the annual automobile show. apparent this year. While a fair Merger talk stimulated the oils, volume of business has been trans- and among the rails there was the apparent this year. While a fair volume of business has been transacted, the quantity has not equaled that of the previous week and the price has been shaded to 14 1-3 cents. Heavy business is not expected until after the first of yanuary; in fact, most of the sales of recent days have been for February, or the first quarter. It is expected that foreign business will show considerable improvement in January over December.

During the year just closed, it is estimated that the production of copper mines of the United States will show an increase of 49,000 tons. Against this increase of 49,000 tons, domestic deliverles have increased 86,000 tons and exporte have increased 10,000 tons. Refined copper stocks have been reduced to less than one month's supply for domestic consumption.

DOUGLAS ANSWERS

According to Walter Douglas, president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, there is only one answer to the low average price of copper and that is overproduction. Because the consumption of copper, both in the United States and

to the low average price of copper and that is overproduction. Because the consumption of copper, both in the United States and abroad, has shown such healthy in creases there is little other explanation.

Mr. Deugas states that the mines of the United States have not increased their output anything like the ratio of the increase in consumption, but that this does not apply to the producers of South America or Africa, the large competitors of American copper producers. He said that it might be assumed that there will be in the future a decrease in the output of copper from the mines of this country, due to exhaustion or to the diminishing in the grade of the ores, and that it was equally probable that there will be a marked increase in copper production of Chile, Peru and African mines. This, to him, suggests the possibility of the necessity for protective tariff, when the production of the country equals, or is, less than its consumptive capacity.

STRONG STATISTICALLY

The new year opens with copper in the strongest statistical position of any year since the war, and of some years prior to the war, It is sestimated that the surplus stock of the strongest statistical position of any year since the war, and of some years prior to the war, It is sestimated that the surplus stock of the production and skelny Oli. Just how far progress could be carried was a matter which the future alone could determine, but it was the opinion among men conversant with some of the happenings between the strongest statistical position of any year since the war, and of some years prior to the war, It is sestimated that the surplus stock of the production of the sestimated that the surplus stock of the production of the production of the country equals, or is, less than its consumptive capacity.

STRONG STATISTICALLY

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There is every promise that 1926 will show even greater consumption for the factors which have to do with the use of the red metal, such as electrical developments, general industrial activity, construction and shipbuilding, are all on the increase throughout the world, with unusual activities taking place in new fields.

The market is still a producers' market and will continue so as long as the program of stabilization is strictly adhered to. This will eventually bring better prices for the metal, which in turn will bring increased production and we may expect a steady copper market.

OIL STOCKS

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With the oil list lower generally, trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was resumed yesterday with renewed spirit, a large number of shares crossing the board. Los Angeles Investment was an active trader and sold off 22 points to a low at 3.04 and closed at 3.08, a new loss of 18 points.

Union Oil opened 7.8 off at 40.3-4, but worked back to a close at 41, a net loss of 5-8 of a point on a large turnover. Union Associates declined 5-8 of a point of California was off 1.1-8 points to a close at 59.3-8. United Oil closed lower at 59, and Standard of California was off 1.1-8 points to a close at 61.8-4. Julian Petroleum preferred sold frm at 16 during the morning session and during the afternoon, but on the closing transaction declined 1-4, to 15.3-4. Julian common closed fractionally off at 1-4. Marine Corporation declined 3 points to 1.43½, and Shell-Union reacted to 27.7-8.

Americommercial Corporation led trading in the bank list with a large turnover at 205. Bancitaly Corporation opened 4 points lower at 341 and closed at 240½. First National Bank was firm at 400 and Hellman Bank at 240. Edison common was off 24 to 2½, and North Star ½ to 1½. Sign Little down durited have star preve



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	nt.		Maturity	Approx. Yield%
U. S. Liberty	31/2	June	15, 1947 opt. '82	3.52
Buffalo, N. Y	41/4	Jan.	2, 1932	4.05
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	41/2	Jan.	1, 1939-42	4.15
State of West Virginia	4	Jan.	1, 1941-49	4.15
New York City	41/4	May	1, 1985-40	4.15
Paterson, N. J.	41/2	Dec.	1, 1929-54	4.25
Omaha, Neb.	41/2	Jan.	15, 1931	4.25
Philadelphia, Pa. Federal Land Bank	41/2	Dec.	1, 1975 opt. '45	4.275
New Castle County, Del.	41/2	Jan.	1, 1956 opt. '36 1930-57	4.30
Oakland, California, School Dist.	5	Jan.	1, 1940-47	4.35
Memphis, Tennessee	43/4	Jan.	1, 1946-49	4.50
Greensboro, N. C.	43/4	Jan.	1, 1937-51	4.50
Glendale City, Calif., School Dist	5 .	July	1, 1956-65	4.55
Union Pacific R. R. Co., 1st Lien & Rfg	4	June	1, 2008	4.64
Internat.Gr.Nor.R.R.Eq.Tr.Ctfs., Series "A" (W.I.)	41/2	Dec.	1, 1928-31	4.65-4.8
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. Secured Gold Notes	5	July	1, 1927	4.75
Delaware and Hudson Co. First & Refund	4	May	1, 1948	4.75
Oregon Short Line R. R. Co., Ref. Mtge	4	Dec.	1, 1929	4.77
American Tel. and Tel. Company Collateral Trust	4	July	1, 1929	4.78
Southern Pacific Company, Conv. Gold	4	June	1, 1929	4.80
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Ry. Co. Gen. Mtg	14	May	1, 1989	4.90
Province of Alberta	5	Sept.	15, 1942	4.91
Virginian Railway Co., First Mtge	5	May	1,1962	4.91
City of Toronto, Ont	5	June	1, 1945	4.92
Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. 1st & Rfg	5	Feb.	1, 1954	4.93
Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mtge. Collat	5	Oct.	1, 1960	4.94
Canadian Northern Ry. (Guaranteed) Gold	.5	July	1, 1953	4.94
Dutch East Indies, 30-Yr. External S. F. Gold	51/2	Feb. Mar.	15, 1935	4.98
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry. Co. Sec. Notes	5	Sept.	1, 1953 1, 1929	5.08
Baltimore and Ohio R. R., Southwestern Div	5	July	1, 1950	5.08
Central Pacific Railway Co., Guaranteed	5	Aug.	1, 1960	5.10 5.10
Florida East Coast Ry. Co., 1st & Ref	5	Sept.	1, 1974	5.12
Swedish Government, External	51/2	Nov.	1, 1954	5.20
Chic., Mil. & St.P.Ry.Eq.Tr.Notes (Subordinated)	6	Jan.	15, 1927-31	5.25-5.8
New Orleans Texas & Mexico Ry. Co. First	51/2	Apr.	1, 1954	5.30
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 1st & Rfg	51/2	Dec.	1, 1952	5.35
St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co., 1st Cons	4	June	1, 1932	5.50
Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. Convert	41/2	Mar.	1, 1933	5.50
Hershey Chocolate Co. First Mtge. Coll. Tr. S. F	51/2	July	1, 1940	5.50
Northern Pacific Railway Co. Ref. and Imp	6	July	1, 2047	5.52
Penn. Ohio Power and Light Co. 1st Rfg	51/2	July	1, 1954	5.55
Inland Steel Co., Debenture	51/2	Nov.	1, 1945	5.61
United States Rubber Co. 1st & Ref	5	Jan.	1, 1947	5.63
Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Co., Imp. Mtge St. Louis, Iron Mt. & So., River & Gulf Divs	5	June	1, 1928	5.65
Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company	4	May	1, 1983	5.68
Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. Refund and Gen'l	6	Feb.	1, 1928	5.70
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. Sinking Fund Notes	7	Dec. June	1, 1995 1, 1939	5.70
Chicago, R. I. and Pacific Ry. Co. First Ref	4	Apr.	1, 1934	5.75**
Toledo Traction Light & Power Co. Secured	51/2	July	15, 1930	5.80
Kingdom of Norway External S. F	6	Aug.	1, 1944	5.93
Stevens Hotel Co., First Mtge. S. F. Series A	6	July	1, 1945	5.95
Industrial Bank of Japan, External Guaranteed	6	Aug.	15, 1927	6.00
Chicago North Shore & Mil. R. R. 1st & Rfg	6	Jan.	1, 1955	6.00
Portland Elec. Power Co. 1st & Ref	6	May	1, 1947	6.00
Willys Overland Co., First Mtge. S. F	61/2	Sept.	1, 1933	6.05
United States Rubber Co. Serial Gold Notes,	61/2	Mar.	1, 1935-40	6.15-6.2
Gov't of Argentine Nation, Ext. S. F	6	June	1, 1959	6.27
Republic of Haiti, Ext. S. F. Series C	6	Oct.	1, 1953	6.30
Chicago Rapid Transit Co. 1st & Rfg.	61/2	July	1, 1944	6.98
A. E. G. (Gen. Elec. Co. of Germany) S. F. Deb	61/2	Dec.	1, 1940	7.10*
Imperial Japanese Gov. 30-Yr. S. F	61/2	Feb.	1, 1954	7.10
Anges Copper Mining Co. Convert. Deb. (75% Paid)	7	Jan.	1, 1943	7.17
Finnish Guaranteed Municipal Lord C. F.	B 1/2	Oct.	1, 1954	7.29
Finnish Guaranteed Municipal Loan, S. F	61/2		1 10-0	
Finnish Guaranteed Municipal Loan, S. F	7	Nov.	1, 1950	7.50
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*to first callable date and 7% thereafter. Carrying Certain Stock Purchase Rights. Entire issue payable at 105.

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The Standard Oil Company is drilling two new wells on its Bolsa Gun Club property in the north end of the Huntington Beach field, One of those projects is Bolsa No. 25, which is an outpost well, located several hundred feet beyond the present limit of production.

METAL MARKETS

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS LIVE-STOCK MARKET

LOS ANGELES MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Fifteen cars of Florida oranges averaged 23.30 a box; three ears of Florida grapefruit averaged 33.75 a box; three cars of Florida tangerines averaged 33.76.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Theant-There cars of Florida oranges averaged 34.65 a box; tenenty cars of Florida grapefruit averaged 34.40 a box; ten cars of Florida tangerines averaged 52.90.

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The situation in the jewelry manufacturing centers of West Germany were never worse, due to shortage of capital, competition of French goods, high foreign tariffs and reduced local demand.

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RESOURCES

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION



LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

December 31, 1924 and December 31, 1925

1924 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments \$ 56,934,854.95 \$ 64,733,579.00 Branch Bank Premises 1,347,914.67 Furniture and Fixtures Safe Deposit Boxes and Vaults..... 119,267.31

Cash and Due from Banks..... 17,581,205.66 19,772,013.72 TOTAL RESOURCES\$75,776,191.96

LIABILITIES

pital Stock		\$ 2,500,000.00
rplus	1,100,000.00	1,100,000.00
ndivided Profit	21,466.51	96,638.34
serve for Interest	88,516.95	51,120.11
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OFFICIAL REPORT, December 31, 1925

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Northeast Corner Sixth and Spring Sts.

Loans and Discounts.....\$34,601,572.84 Capital Stock\$ 1,500,000.00 U. S. Bonds to secure Surplus and Undivided

1,212,591.75

3,050,664,24

399,203.33

61,316.33

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Interest Accrued 178,876.16
Cash and Due from Banks 12,626,229.24 Deposits

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE UNITED STATES FIDELITY & GUARANTY COMPANY OF BALTIMORE, MD.

Announces the appointment of Ernest A. Robbins as Man-ager of its Los Angeles Branch Office, succeeding W. H. Schro-der, resigned, effective January First, 1926. The new manager has been in the service of the company for more than twenty-three years. He was formerly one of the Company's Managers at San Francisco, and later at Dallas, Texas, Mr. Hal E. Middleton will continue as Assistant Manager, and all other Department heads will continue as here-

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Theta Chi fraternity 'luncheon neeting. University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

American institute of Electrical Engineers, Los Angeles section din-ner meeting, Los Angeles Creamery Company, banquet room, 6:30 p.m. Advertising Club luncheon, Bilt-ners, non-

more, noon.

First Methodist Church New Year program, Eighth and Hope,

Arroyo Seco Recreational Coun-l program, clubhouse, Pasadena at Piedmont avenues, evening. Historical Society of Southern alifornia meeting, Board of Edu-tion rooms, Chamber of Com-erce Building, 8 p.m. Election of

erican College Club luncheonusical, Biltmore, neon.

MOTION PICTURES

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VARIETIES ive Ann Alcorn. Hippodrome, Main and Fourth. Little Girl in a Big City." Orpheum, 680 South Broadwa

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ROSSETTI - PEARCE William B. Rossetti, 43;
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Barbara Troif, 31.
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TATLOR—TAYLOR. Aifred E. Taylor, 38; Elsie
V. Taylor, 28.
TORRES—ROMERO. Jose Torres, 23; Marie L. TORRES—ROMERO. Jose Torres, 23; Marie 16.
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WALTERS—BURNUM. George W. Walters, 30;
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WARREN—DAVIS. Hanford Warren, 23; Claudie
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YCAZA—LA PENA. Josus Yeass, 27; Maria L. d. La Pena. 21. BIRTHS

Davis, 18. WILLIS-CRAIG. Henry O. Willis, 21; Mary C.

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Funeral services today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 500 West Washington arrest. Washington atreet.

William MacCormack, dean of 8t, Paul's Cahabdral, beloved husband of Lilliam E. MasCormack and father of Elinor W. Bowland and
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Funeral services will be held at the Cathefaral, 615 Bouth Figurers street, Esturday,
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and Rites to be Conductd Friday and Saturday

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TINAL BATTLE ON TODAY FOR UNION TERMINAL

'New' Railroad Plan, Forbidden by Interstate Commerce Board, to be Fight's Crux

******** INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION'S FINDINGS

Today's hearing by the California Railroad Commission will Commerce Commission rendered on July 6, last, that Los Angeles should have a union passenger depot in the Plaza area but that the order to the railroads to build and use the depot should come from the California Railroad Commission. The city of Los An-seles thereupon applied to the California Railroad Commission road Commission's union depot order of 1921 to that effect.

its decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission held:

(1.) That neither the present nor future public convenience or necessity requires the joint use by the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific of the Arcado Depot with a separate Santa Fe

Union Pacific of the Arcade Depot with a separate Santa Fe depot, and permission for anthority to carry out this plan was denied the railroads by the commission.

(2.) That the present and future public convenience and necessity require and will require the extension by the railroads of their main lines into a union passenger depot in the Plaza area, bounded by Commercial street. North Main street, Redondo street and Alhambra avenue and the Los Angeles River.

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In the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision, the commission's refusal to permit the railroads to enlarge and make operation of the permanent their present depot facilities was stated as follows: Commerce Commission's decision

of July 6 last denying the railroads permission to permanently
continue the present joint use by
the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific of the Arcade depot with a
separate Santa Fe station.

Despite the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission forbade the carrying out of their substitute plan of making permanent
their present depot locations, the
railroads, on the eve of today's
hearing, began an intensive drive
to "mold public opinion" in Los
Angeles in support of the discredtited plan. This is the proposal
which the railroads will again present to the Railroad commission
with the additional definite proposal and offer of the Santa Fe to
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The California Railroad Commission which will conduct the hearing today consists of President W. W. Brundige and Commissioners George D. Squires. Exra Decoto, Leon. O. Whitsell and Ciyde L. Seavey. The city of Los Angeles which contributed more than \$20,000 toward the cost of the engineering investigations which resulted in the Railroad Commission. As the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission of July 6 was a comprehensive review of the entineering investigations which resulted in the Railroad Commission. The contributed more than \$20,000 toward the cost of the engineering investigations which resulted in the Railroad Commission. The contributed more than \$20,000 toward the cost of the engineering investigations which resulted in the Railroad Commission. The contrainal and grade-crossing problem, it is expected to figure prominently at the hearings which start here today's hearing by City Attorney Stephens, Assistant City Attorney Stephens, Assistant City Attorney Stephens, Assistant City Attorney The Commission declared for Los Angeles, the Interstate Commerce Commission declaring that public necessity and convenience require a union passenger depot for Los Angeles, the Interstate Commerce Commission declared that the Arcade site does not lend tiself to use as a union passenger depot contributed more commission at Washington.

The railroad Sare advised by the Collifornia Railroad Commission at the supplication will be represented by Hugh Gordon, former commission declared for Los Angeles, the Interstate Commerce Commission declared for Los Angeles, the Interstate Commerce Commission declared for Los Angeles, the Interstate Commerce Commission depot for Los Angele

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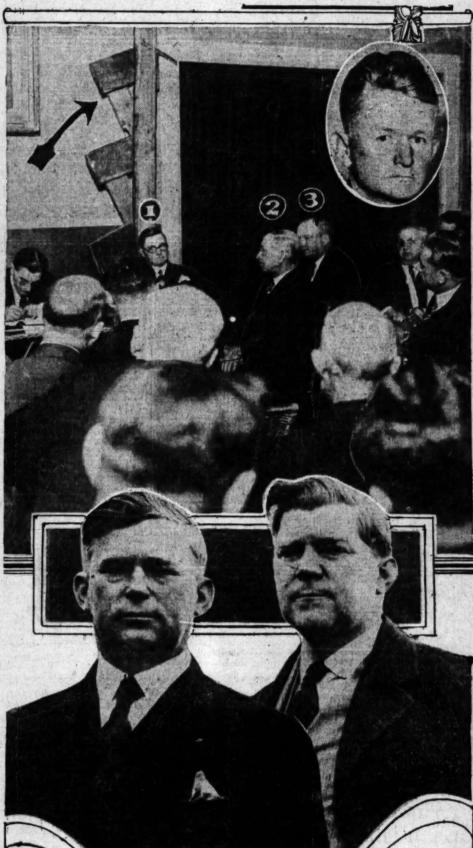
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ston reopens its depot hearings in "RAILROAD PLAN" FORBIDDEN

"RAILROAD PLAN" FORBIDDEN
"The commission finds that
neither the present nor future public convenience or necessity require the construction or extension
by applicants (the railroads) of
new or existing main lines of railroad in the city of Los Angeles as
described in the application of Elnance Docket No. 3589." Elsewhere in the commission's report
this plan as set forth in Finance
Docket No. 3589 was described as
the application of the railroads for
a certificate authorizing the joint
use by the Southern Pacific and
Union Pacific of the Arcade depot.
This application was denied by the
commission.

Scenes at Inquest on Pasadena Tragedy



Principals at Hearing on Collapse

Above—C. B. Bucknall (No. 2) is giving testimony, while Coroner Nance (No. 1) and Dist.-Atty. Keyes (No. 2) direct examination. Arrow points to part of stand which was shown as exhibit of workmanship. Below—U. G. and R. N. McKay, witnesses. Inset—Paul F. Mahoney, builder of grand stand.

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REALTORS INAUGURATE CULVER

Thousand Attend Banquet and Ball As Climax to First Day of State Convention Here

Harry H. Culver, community builder, was inaugurated president of the California Real Estate Association before 1000 members, their wives and friends assembled last night in the Fiesta Room at the Ambassador in the third annual inaugural banquet and grand ball which came as the climax of the first day's program of the two-day annual midwinter meeting of the association here.

There were also present more

than fifty realty boards from all sections of California and all the officers of the association who are attending the conclave.

JURY WILL GET STAND TRAGEDY

County Body to Pass on Guilt in Pasadena Accident

Inquest Lays Negligence to Builder and City

Supervisors Delay Action on Ousting Inspectors

The Los Angeles county grand jury today will consider taking fur-ther action on the verdict returned yesterday by a Coroner's jury that the collapse of the street stand. New Year's Day in Pasadena resulting in the death of three persons and the injuring of 250 more, was due to improper construction on the part of the builder. Paul F. Mahoney, and "gross carelessness" on the part of the building inspection department of the City of Pasadena.

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Following the verdict of the jury, action was taken late yesterday afternoon immediately to suspend two officials and a woman clerk of the Pasadena Department of Building Inspection but the vote of the Board of City Directors ended in a 3-to-3 tie, defeating the move for the present.

Whether manslaughter charges against Mahoney will be prosecuted as a result of the verdict of the Coroner's jury yesterday will be decided at the meeting of the grand jury today, according to a statement made by Dist-Atty. Keyes last night.

The action to discharge the members of the Pasadena Building Inspection Department was brought before the board through a motion made by Director William Easterbrook, who based his proposal on the verdict of the Coroner's jury. In his motion Easterbrook named A. C. Shaver, chief of the department; C. B. Bucknall, chief inspector who passed the structure as safe, and Miss Doris Strawn, named in testimony as having received a verbal report that the stand was unsafe.

REPORTS AWAITED

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Opposition to the motion was based on the fact that committees have been named by City Manager Orbison to investigate every phase-of the affair and to report their recommendations. The three opposing directors stated their belief that any suspension should await these reports.

City Manager Orbison declared that a report from the committee he appointed last Saturday to investigate the physical structure of the stand and the causes of its collapse, probably will be ready to diay. A second committee was appointed yesterday by Orbison to determine whether it was properly observed in the case of the wrecked stand and who is to blame if the phovisions of the ordinance were not properly followed. This report is expected in two or three days. Another report to be made by a committee of three engineers, appointed by Eugene C. Larue, president of the Pasadena chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who yesterday began an independent investigation, also will be turned over to Orbison, it was said. The committee of engineers is composed of Francis G. Pease, G. E. Barnhart and Harvel L. Hincks.

"We find also," the verdict of the Coroner's Jury reads, "gross carelessness in the inspection of the grand stand by the building inspection department of the city of Pasadena."

QUICK VERDICT

The Coroner's jury of six men

The Coroner's jury of six men reached their verdict after about ten minutes of deliberation at the conclusion of three-quarters of a day of testimony hearing. When he made the jury's report verbally to Coroner Nance, Foreman F. J. Thompson named Chief City Inspector Shaver and Deputy Inspector Bucknall, but explained that the jury meant the whole city department and not merely the two men in particular and the formal verdict was drafted as quoted without Shaver's and Bucknall's names. QUICK VERDICT

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Officers were unable to find Mahoney during the forencon session of the inquest, but later found him and took him into court where he refused to testify "leat he incriminate himself," his attorney, Mark Jones, explained to Coroner Nance. Some of the testimony heard from the more than twenty witnesses was severe in its condemnation of the grandstand operator and city inspection.

O. D. Hunt, who acted as Pasa-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

F THERE is anything that gets my goat, it is tinkering with our beautiful California The name San Juan Capistrano

is worth a fortune in money to any community—if there were no

better consideration.
On the sign boards and in advertisements I see that they are shortening it to Capistrano.

If we are going to start calling it Capistrano, it would be better rename the place Bungtown.

A SIMP PERFORMANCE
Tears ago some moron got
a job as a dinky underfoot executive in the Postmaster-Gen-eral's department in Washins-

mentality could be made to stretch was to respell the names of the California towns. He sawed the San Juan off San Juan Capistrano; changed San Buena-ventura to Ventura, and spelled Santa Rosa in a drunken jum-ble as Santarosa.

It took a lot of time and much trouble to restore some sem-blance of human intelligence.

HELP! HELP! Those who could most easily correct these feeble-minded amputations are those to whom it is of most poignant interest, the Realty Board. The members of the board

know the practical value of these names-the beautiful and these names.

CALL 'EM DOWN':
Not only the Realty Board but the Chamber of Commerce would be doing a great service which would influence this State

note to every newspaper writer, every public speaker who mis-uses one of our lovely, charming old California names.

PUNK JOKES:

Among other things, these punk jokes about "the angels" the angels. It bears the sainted name of the Virgin Mary-Moth-

er of God. In this case an abbreviation

was inevitable-"Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula would be a rather large order

W HY DO THEY?

One strong argument for changing the names to Bungtown pronounce the names San Jacinto is a delightful

But by some diabolic perversity even the people who live there call it either Saan Juh-sintoe or (worse) Saan Yuh-sin-

DUTY NEGLECTED

I can't imagine what the school teachers are about that dren to grow up torturing and debauching these sonorous, ma-jectic old names into the dialect

THOU, TOO, BEVERLY:

ought to know better. Presumably its inhabitants are

possessed of intelligence, and they haven't the excuse of hurried stenographers.

Tet they have sawed off the name of "Rodeo de las Aguas" into "Rodeo Drive."

MURDERED POETRY It was the name of an old ranch, and "Rodeo de las Aguag"

means the gathering of the wa-ters—a charming and romantic "Rodeo Drive" sounds like a

compliment to Tom Mix or his pinto peny-I am not sure which.

SHAME ON THEM: It all seems very strange, These people come out here

-more than any other remantic charm of this land of Then the first thing they do

when they get here is to try to change everything all around. Hurling all the tradition of California overboard in favor of their Middle West habitats. whose history consists of the fact that Company B went from there to the Spanish War. And came

PETITION TO INTERVENE

Downlown Business Men's Association to Fire Heavy

Downtown Business Men's Association to Fire Heavy
Guns in Union Depot War

Declaring that needless litigation to block the union railroad passenger depot should cases, the Downtown Business Men's Association of the city of Los Angeles in the case needled to the First National Bank of office and Henry M. Robinson, presulted to the First National Bank of the Pacific-Southwest The association's request is granted by the commission of the strength of the association's request is granted by the commission the strength of the association's request is granted by the commission the strength of the association's request is granted by the commission, the dily and the principal address on "What Should a Realized Annelse of Freamo, return than 300 leading business men of Los Angeles.

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Harry Culver (inset,) Installed as President of Association, Sounds Note of Tolerance

CULVER SEATED BY REALTY MEN

Banquet Climax of First Day of State Meeting

Tolerance Keynote of New Chief's Address

More Than Fifty Boards Here from All Districts

SPEECH BROADCAST

In his inaugural address, which thousands throughout the State heard on the radio, Mr. Culver said:

"I have the greatest faith in the righteousness of the aims and inhistory, has made good on overimaginative representations as jo values. Whether it can be reported by the course, limits to values, but just where they are, no two of you have reposed — confidence and trust in me and this responsibility I assume as a high trust and the opportunity to serve I shall hope to fulfill not with words but by deeds.

"I am aiming high and yet I realise there is no height too great for this organization to attain. I have my mind made up to get into the harness with both feet and both hands and I am determined to succeed by forgetting any Tehachapi line, a north and south line, or any other line, but remember that this one California, one association of realty boards, one objective, one aim, one desire, one purpose and one result for the California Real Estate Association being the largest of its kind in the work be one of respect for the work and one of intention to improve practices, methods and both hands and I am determined to succeed by forgetting any Tehachapi line, a north and south line, or any other line, but remember that this one California, one association of realty boards, one objective, one aim, one desire, one purpose and one result for the California Real Estate Association being the largest of its kind in the work be one of respect for the work and one of intention to improve practices, methods and this?

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"Should not the attitude of the real estate man toward his work follow the lines that the ages have shown to be the best methods in the work be one of respect for the destination to the attitude of those engaged in the work be one of respect for the work and one of intention to improve practices, methods and estica?

"When comparing the realtor's work in other particulars with that of those engaged in manual estication, present year."

"When comparing the realtor's work in other particulars with that of those engaged in manual estication, industries, or in agricultural production, we find a distinct parallelism. The realtor is the creator of a commodity by the conversion of raw lands into lands suitable for homes, stores and office buildings. His problems in respect of the quantity of merchandise with relation to the consuming market are agaain parallel in that an excess of the available commodity results as adversely in his line of business as in the market from the committee of the state o

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Miss Lolita Arms
Wm. F. Dreer
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Duchess of Well
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BERRY PLANTS

ucation courses established in coparation with the University of
California. Concluding his appeal
for the real estate brokers of the
State to get together, he said:
"We have developed into a definflety powerful organization, the
largest of its kind in the world.
The broad guiding policy of the
association this year will be 'State
Unity-Harmony.' Our special endeavor will be to function as a centrailized clearinghouse for major
problems.

HAVE CIVIC DUTY

"Ours is a social responsibility,
a patriolic and civic duty. Let us
so continue to practice that tolerance so necessary in harmonizing
honest differences of opinion. Let
us keep California united."
The world wants to come
here was the declaration of Mr.
Robinson in discussing the imdid in part:
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than any in history, has made good
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dropped his habeas corpus pro-

ceedings before Judge Hahn and will return to Atlanta, Ga., to face

COUNCIL REFORMS

Rumor Credits Resolution to

An extraordinary event took

Battle Against Return to Home Dr. Jay S. Liebman yesterday

Pedestrian, Hit in Attempt to Catch Car, Dies

Frank W. Allen, 65 years of age, believed to have come here re-cently from Chicago, was fatally out the public convenien struck by an automobile driven by K. Kikuchi, 1641 Cosmo street, on Sunset Boulevard near Echo Park avenue. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he died. According to Detective Lieuten-

Covina Growers Accuse Tourists of Fruit Theft

than \$100,000 have been stolen by by a delegation of orange growers from Covina yesterday. They re-quested that they be afforded bet-ter protection against the attacks of roadside thieves.

deposits in twenty-one State banks. The detailed report of the state-ments of all of the State banks of the city will be published to-

will return to Atlanta, Ga., to face charges of forging the name of his former wife, Helen L. Liebman, to checks said to aggregate \$1400. Liebman, formerly on the staff of an Atlanta medical college, was arrested here early last month on a telegraphic warrant from that city. He brought habeas corpus action on the ground that the State of Georgia did not want him and had no right to seek his return. Atlanta officers appeared in Judge Hahn's court yesterday with papers for Liebman's return. Liebman denied the charge upon arrest. His former wife is said to be a member of a prominent scuthern family.

inst. Last week when the board opened bids on the job only one was eccived, and the board stated it believed a better proposition could be obtained. place on the Council floor yester-

Worship, said alinute Clerk Carroll.

"What? No resolutions!" exclaimed President Workman.

An unidentified rumor stalked through the City Hall last night that all the Councilmen had resolved to introduce no resolutions, but nobody believed it.

The Southern Pacific.

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The directors based their action Elighth avenue and Seventieth upon the declaration of the railthrough the City Hall last night avenue and Seventieth upon the declaration of the railtenter by means of landscaping it fifteen minutes from the running was referred to the Parks and time of the Pacific Electric be-

FINAL BATTLE **BEGINS TODAY**

Husband's Love
Balm Suit for
\$125,000 Ends

The suit of I. C. Clodfelter
against Charles Weeks, San Fernando chicken rancher, wherein he charges allenation of the place of th

against Charles Weeks, San Fernando chicken rancher, wherein he charges alienation of the affections of Rosalie P. Clodfelter and demands damages of \$125,000, has been dismissed, the records of the case revealed yesterday.

In his complaint Clodfelter asserted Weeks had bestowed attentions upon Mrs. Clodfelter, when all three lived in Palo Alto, and that after he had moved to Southern California to clear the situation weeks followed. Weeks, in an answer, denied that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and that they were too poor, financially, to stand the expense of building the Plaza union depot, and this was answered by the commission which said "The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific, have been in a strong financial condition. Their bionds are selling on favorable headache, opened the bowals, boned the system. So recovery from the headache, opened the bowals, boned the system. So recovery from the headache, opened the bowals, boned the system. So recovery from the cold was prompt. The remedy brought no fill results, as quinine and did before.

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RODENT ORDINANCE

HEARING ARRANGED

The Council yesterday notified all interested agencies that today at 7 p.m., in the Council chamber, there would be a hearing of the committee of the whole on the rodent control ordinance. Several Councilmen protested against what they termed the drastic methods employed by health officers in forcing landlords to rat-proof their structures, and it was decided to conduct the meeting to determine the best way of co-ordinating all agencies.

DEMOLITION BIDS REJECTED

The Board of Public Works yesterday rejected all bids for the destruction and clearing of twelve buildings on the new City Hall site, and called for more bids, which will be received on the 11th inst. Last week when the board opened bids on the job only one INDORSES ROADS' PLAN

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place on the Council floor yesterday, a happening so extreme, unusual and radical that it left Sergeant-at-Arms Daniels, the benign cop on the beat, gasping for ail to cool his distended tonsils. Remember that yesterday's seasion was the first of the new year. Minute Clerk Carroll completed the reading of the committee reports, protests, petitions, communications, nut letters and the daily grist. There was a pause. "You might read the resolutions," suggested President Workman.

Was eccived, and the board stated it believed a better proposition could be obtained.

FIGURES OMITTED

Through an inadvertence, the submitted by the Los Angeles steam railroads and the Pacific Electric as a substitute for the union terminal project in that city. The plan was presented on behalf of the railroads by E. C. Thomas, general agent for the Pacific Electric; C. E. Marlow, passenger traffic agent for the Pacific Electric, and C. L. McFaul, assis-[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
POMONA, Jan. 4.—The dire man.
"There are no resolutions, Your Worship," said Minute Clerk CarThe Southwest Realty Board yestant passenger traine agent for the senger trained a



Headache Neuritis Neuralgia Toothache

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAR

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOAL

Invites offers for the purchase of five combination passenger and cargo

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Sealed bids are invited for the purchas of the vessels:

> PRESIDENT GRANT PRESIDENT JACKSON PRESIDENT JEFFERSON PRESIDENT McKINLEY PRESIDENT MADISON

J. HARRY PHILBIN, Manager, Department of Ship UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD ency Fleet Corporation, Washington, D.C.

We Paid \$1,000,00 For this way to stop they paid \$1,000,000 to remedy. Now the facts are

Colds

ions of samples to prove its effects,

And he spent vast sums in telling the fact to people who have colds. As a result countless homes came to rely on it.

Then other men decided that more people should know it. So



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TUESDAY MORNIN

Deaths in Pasadena Lai Gross Carelessness

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and that the only suitable by calculating the strength materials used. He gave opinion that the collapse dand was due to placing too a load on an improperly sand.

THREE NEAR DEATH Judging from the wreckas from the construction of the fands, the wrecked stand fe ard, Hutchinson said. This ward, Hutchinson said. This home out by the statement various winesses who were it stand at the time it fell.

Three of the large number were injured in the accident reported at the Pasadena Halvesterday to be in critical ditions. The three are Mrs. Rockwith, widow of the man lost his life in the accident: Catherine Obbson. companion Mrs. Bessie Borlen, who loss life and Mrs. George Gratis over the angle of the control of the control of the man detail of the control of the control

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The nails were not driver by up." he testified, "but t with my approval." When Dist. Atty. Keyes a what he believed causes lapse of the stand. Buc

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a officer at the stand, testified.

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to Curb Monoxide Danger

An ordinance designed to insure the safety of gas appliances and prevent deaths from carbon monoxide polsoning which were frequent during the winter of 1924-25, has been drawn by the Mayor's technical committee for submission to the City Council, a report by the committee for submission to the City Council, a report by the committee to the Mayor yesterday said.

The proposed ordinance prostive engineer of the California Gas, heaters before the sale and requires that each heater bear an inspection label; provides that us more appliances may be installed without vents or ventilators, and provides for the inspection of present installations by city inspectors so that defects may be remedied to be licensed, and gasafiters are to be examined, registered and licensed. The work is to be carried on under the department of public utilities and transportation.

The work," the report says, "indicated in a number of cases the directors of the church extension study of the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning, as well as the committee made a thorough the committee on church per an an inc

California.

INTERESTED IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Dr. MacCormack took a keen interest in all civic affairs, particularly in the phases whose aim was the betterment of mankind. He was specially ardent in his support of the world-peace movement and stressed the desirability of the establishment of international brotherhood on every occasion.

"Few realise how universally the dean was beloved and admired, not only among members of his church and congregation, but throughout the whole diocese of Los Angeles and the State of California," said Eaton T. Sams, executive recreating the meanly eighteen years that he has been dean he has grown deeper and deeper into the affections of his people.

"The present beautiful cathedral, pronounced by a committee of architectural experts as one of the finest examples of modern church architecture anywhere in the country, stands as a monument to his vision and to his ability to make things happen. It was his determination that kept this uplifting Christian influence in the downtown district, notwithstanding the realization of what serious financial problems this would entail. The doors of the cathedral are open every day and few are the hours during the week when worshipers cannot be seen availing themselves of the holy quietude and sacred atmosphere within."

BUSINESS MEN IN DEPOT FIGHT

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

DROSPERITY NOTE I it looks like a good year for friend, Uncle Sam.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET More than \$500,000,000 worth of con-tionery was consumed in this country last year. No wonder our girls are so

SOMETHING ON FOOT The shoemaker asserts that the feet of our women are growing larger every year. That should be our slogan: Bigger and better feet for our loved ones.

WAGES FOR WOMEN \$15 a week which a writer is demanding for them their pay roll would aggregate more than \$18,000,000,000 a year. But the money would still be in circulation.

CORSICA AFLOAT A member of the Geodetic Service of France has found that during the last cen-tury the island of Corsica has drifted thirty-three feet away from France toward Italy. Perhaps it would rather be Italian

SPORTS OF GOTHAM Tex Rickard has made hockey fashionable in New York. The hockey opening at new Madison Square Garden was a society event with 18,000 of Gotham's best in attendance. Rickard doesn't have to depend upon the pugs for a living.

The naturalist has discovered a spide that carries a tail light. This illuminate specimen is frequent in Burma, but seldom found elsewhere. Possibly in another 1000 years evolution will have put traffic signals on all our bugs—including Fords.

THE PRODIGAL SON Although Everett Hutchings has been the gratuitous use of a lovely cell in San Quentin, the foolish man seems to still pre-fer the hazards and perils of New York. Strange what a lure that old town holds

MAN FROM MARYLAND
All the Democratic Governors have been asked to the Jackson Day gathering in Chicago January 8. The keynote will be sounded by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, who is thought by many to be the proper sort to ride the donkey in the next Presidential stakes. Along about Jackson Day the Dem-ocrats are disposed to be exuberant and enthusiastic. They have their slump on the way to the polls in November.

press. Any editor who writes anything ob-jectionable to the chief will lose his job inflation in real estate values. Such specuand perhaps go to prison. This law is lation is legitimate, but for the permanent are only taken rather for granted in Italy, but what upbuilding of a community and to solidify of chaff. would be thought and said if the same re atrictive measures were applied in America.

TROUSERS AND SKIRTS . The president of the largest dry-clean-ing establishment in the world says men are more particular about the creases in their trousers than are women about the plaiting of their skirts. He says cigarettes cause most holes in clothing and moths come next. Worse than cigarettes and oths, however, is the demon wear-andwhich the expert cleaner didn't take account. When this demon gets ugh with a suit there isn't anything left

MONG THE DEAD ONES in an eastern city a symposium of business public schools. They declared that it had definite and practical value in the worl of the day. The chief argument was that words that an understanding of Latin made for a use and knowledge of better English The derivation of words forms a fascinating study of itself and it cannot be undertaken without a rather complete conception of latin-with a ration of Greek on the side

THE MINUTE MEN The Federal incorporation of the Civil Legion is provided for in a bill befor it will be made up of those who were en Character. In this it will be the civilian was also incorporated under an act of Conencourage national preparedness as providvelopment of a national consciousness. It into important and active service without delay whenever the national defense eaks an emergency.

A NOTHER DICTATOR
Twenty-three centuries after Pericles
Greece is incapable of representative government. In the home of democracy a Prime Minister has just declared that Greece cannot maintain its place in the sun under democratic forms of governmen and that a military dictatorship is the only security against chaos. So much for twenty-three centuries of evolution in the land of Plato, Sophocles and Demosthenes! Premier Pangalos has despaired of civil-

an government; he finds parliaments impossible and universal suffrage universal folly. He has placed himself at the head of the army and navy and Greece will be of the army and navy and Greece will be governed in the future by decrees instead of by laws. The will of the dictator, supported by military force, is the first and last word in government. The King is a symbol of authority, but has nothing to do with the national administration. Parliament ment is dissolved; and there will, be no more parliamentary sessions because there

Pangalos recalls to the rest of the world a mouse building its nest in the old boots of Alexander.

tatorship Pangalos said that the experiment of parliamentary government was at tempted by Venizelos seventeen years ago and that Greece has been going from bad to worse ever since. So the army and the navy, under his direction, are going to manage things.

It is true that the Greece of Alexander

has disappeared and that only a spot on the map of the world remains. If the people of Greece are not capable of governing themselves under representative institutions it is very doubtful if they are capable of government under any other. The pres ent trend of the world is to self-govern-ment under representative forms. Arbitrary governments are but transitory, and dictators are no longer regarded as good risks

by insurance companies.

Greece has been behaving badly of late. The attempt at reconstruction made in the Treaty of Versailles has failed because the Greeks themselves have wasted their opportunities. One would think that the Greeks would have learned by this time that they cannot live by the sword. They are always rushing into a fight and always calling upon powerful neighbors to help

them out. They are gamblers who persist on playing, although they always lose. By reason of its geographic situation Greece should be one of the garden spots of the world. Just why the Greeks as race should be unable to keep pace with able mysteries of providence.

A WORD OF CAUTION
While painting a rosy picture of present American business conditions Secretary Hoover is careful to mix a little of the grey of caution with the brighter pigments hope and optimism. To a review of the year just closed and a number of reasons advanced for a continuation of the marvel ous prosperity it brought us our conserva tive Secretary of Commerce adds a word of warning on the danger of overspecula

last December. Hoover sees a danger from overconfidence bred by the prospect of too sudden and too excessive profits not only in tocks, but in other investment fields. In this connection he says:

This fever of speculation is also widespread in real estate and unless our
financial policies are guided with courage and wisdom this speculation may
yet reflect into the commodity markets.
Psychology plays a large part in, business movements and overoptimism can
only land us on the shores of overdepression. . . What we need is an
even keel in our financial controls and
our growing national efficiency will continue us in increasing prosperity.
The Secretary of Commerce touches

The Secretary of Commerce touches rital spot in the combination behind our present prosperity when he calls attention to the danger of treating real estate as a speculation rather than an investment. One does not have to think of Florida after reading this admonition. We can leave ssolini has been given power to stay discover much of the "fever of speculathe output of any newspaper man or jour-tion" in the handling of real estate deals in nalist to whose moral and mental qualifi-the suburbs of nearly every large American tourists who possess more

> land values it is not desirable. Only those real-estate transactions are certain to bring lasting benefits where the purchaser buys with the intention of keeping, developing and improving his property.

> Greater New York has been especially warned by men interested in real estate and building against the danger cautiously pointed to by Secretary Hoover. Speculative activity there, according to those who ought to know, has already surpassed in intensity the activities of previous "bull" periods. Since the heads of insurance companies and others materially concerned with the welfare of the community have been advising restraint in such operations the New York Times has had the following

The time has come to take in sail. Both the building trades and the institutions that loan money on real estate must carefully consider future probabilities. A timely halt in speculation operations, together with a restriction of the credit which has been available in seeemingly unlimited quantities, ought to bring about that slow and wholesome deflation which the facts of the situation plainly call for. It is not a case for alarm, but it is one for e of foresight and the prepara

While real estate transactions in Los Ar geles and Southern California generally during 1925 have been mostly free of the overspeculative spirit against which New York specialists have uttered a word of caution, still even in our own county and State we should take for sober consideration the word of caution with which Secretary Hoover tempered his New Year mes

It is well for all who purchase real estate o remember that the law of supply and demand applies to expected rises in land the bungalows because there are so many classes of goods and commodities. Super-

Past Reviving



rise in the value of the vacant land till in the tail of a blackbird.

others, in Southern California at least, need annually for art and art junk is carried change has witnessed seven unusual "bull" have no fear for the future of their invest-markets, but not one of them reached so ment. It is against speculation, not against enough money to purchase blocks of marhigh an average as the spectacular rise of investment, that Secretary Hoover directed ble. Our young painters do not sell enough

THE JUNK BUYERS

According to the connolsseurs of art but too freely. Just why the junk of Euto their shops, catalogued their old junk money serves a double purpose, the second as objects of art and call themselves art more valuable to the community than the

Keeping second-hand shops has become highly lucrative business, for the older and more dilapidated the goods the greater their value in the eyes of American purchasers. Millions of American dollars flow every year into the coffers of these camouflaged junk dealers. America contributed enough for this kind of refuse to Italy in 1925 to pay Italy's installment on the na-

money than culture are unable to distin-Probably there is not a State in the guish. It is true that many of the masterpieces of the great epochs of European art are only a few grains of wheat in sheaves

A masterpiece is something painted, carved or wrought by a master. It is of no period and no race, but, like truth, it is and sculptors in Italy at the time of the renaissance; but there were thousands that nainted and carved just as badly as the orst of the present day; and the dross has been preserved by time along with the

There are five times as many alleged Rembrandt canvases in this country now as Rembrandt ever painted. Corot painted in his lifetime probably 500 landscapes. More than 13,000 alleged Corots have passed through the New York Customsnouse. And this average holds with all the old masters; with the result that there is more art junk in this country at the present time than in any other country in the

That is because wealth and culture here are so seldom united. Successful Amercans are those who trust in business to heir own judgment, and guess right. We are a race of go-getters. If something aponce put our hand to the plow, we follow the furrow to the end of the field. We work longer hours and more diligently than any other people, and those who work to good purpose and are favored by fortune rofits, but not culture.

There is as much art in the heart of the American as of the European, but seldom so much in the brain. That is why we are art lovers, but seldom art connoisseurs. Culture is something that comes from with-Like patriotism, it is not an article of comsion and bungalow, but is found oftener in more of them.

salesmanship may draw the cash from ex- a great mistake in spending their money at all and the average hatch is higher than cited pocketbooks, but it cannot defeat the for alleged art objects abroad, in prefer for incubators removed from the scene,

first and greatest law of economics. When- | ring the productions of the dead to those ever the supply of vacant lots in a neigh-borhood exceeds the demand of home build-bear repeating, that no American commuers purchasing lots there is doubtful specu-lation. Nor will there be an appreciable art. That is like sticking peacock feathers

the demand of the home builder warrants it. There are young painters and sculptor This is a rough-and-ready rule, but one in Los Angeles now who, given the opportunity, might develop into masters. But estate for speculative purposes. Those who they are handicapped because nine-tenths buy to build homes for themselves or for of the Southern California money expended to purchase paints and canvas. They must abandon art and turn to industry in

According to the connoisseurs of art So long as Americans continue to ignore in this country and Europe, Americans are art at home and spend their millions for spending their money abroad, not wisely junk in Europe this condition will continue. rope should be the art of America is some- dead centuries and too few patrons of conthing of a mystery; but there are scores temporary art., Every canvas purchased of junk dealers in France, Italy and the of a living painter enables him to paint ow countries who have gilded the entrance another and perhaps a better one. The



By James J. Montague Although Mr. Shaw may maintain That by our working four hours a da One better develops the brain
And gets twelve good hours for play,
All the people I've known who have
out his scheme As a means of enhancing enjoyment, In spite of their larger cerebrums, seem

To be utterly out of employment,

tried out the system myself In the days, when an indolent kid.

felt that I got little pelf

For the work that I thought that I did. loafed half my time in an effort to spite The niggardly fellow who hired me, But I shortly discovered I wasn't so brig When one morning he ruthlessly fired

When he takes off his coat and cuts lets a couple of dollars a word, For all that his pen can produce

For the stuff that he does when he's workmust be admitted can always afford To spend half his hours in shirking

But people like you and like me Though his method would please us a lot. Have got to buy bacon and tea And pay rent for the lowly thatched cot. and so while we daily go out after gains, The capital system we hold to, And though we may never develop

brains . We must work all the hours we're told to. [Copyright, 1925, by the Ball Syndicate, Inc.]



SHAKEN BEFORE TAKEN

It takes more than dynamite to impair the efficiency of a setting hen. Blasting may not interrupt the processes of nature. Poultrymen who claimed that a stone quarry curtailed their product through the frequent explosions of dynamite have been convinced to the contrary as the result of an experiment in Riverside county. Incubators were set up within 1000 feet of regular blasting operations. Three eggs a day were put in and when the time came 'round hese eggs began to hatch with a regularity hat was cheering. There are no mishaps t all and the average hatch is higher than or incubators removed from the scene.

Cawling into a hellow tree lyins on the ground and extinguishing the fire burning within the tree diskey as not they would make thank Monk say, "Let's go, Horace Jump into the old boat and by the fire pounds as the product as the product through the frequent explosions of dynamite have been convinced to the contrary as the result of an experiment in Riverside county. Incubators were set up within 1000 feet of regular blasting operations. Three eggs a day were put in and when the time came 'round hese eggs began to hatch with a regularity hat was cheering. There are no mishaps t all and the average hatch is higher than or incubators removed from the scene.

A Good Reason

Woman (who has given some food to a tramp:) You have a very awkward way of eating, man, the first of the frame so the first of the frame and the first of the first of the frame of international finance thank the first of the frame of the first of the frame of the first of Wealthy Americans, on the average, make that was cheering. There are no mishaps

ap-to-date slang into the mouths of former-day characters wholly guilt-

The author of a recent novel of the '80's makes one of his people refer to a piece of deception as "the bunk," while another character in the same story says of an angry man that "he went up in the air," and speaks derisively of a society girl as "a dumb-bell." If

great lengths to see that their ac-tors are properly costumed. They would not dream of dressing a her-oine of the puffed-sleeve period in short skirts or of letting her bob-her hair, but they would cheerful-ly permit her to say "That's going some" or "It's on the blink" or "It's the limit," which expressions would be greated with a broad ly permit her to say. "That's going some" or "it's on the blink" or "it's the limit," which expressions would be greeted with a broad tons and brass band to notify the

slang the movie people are the most amusing. Chronology cuts so little figure with them that if they

The Cimes &

When is a Juggernaut? LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(To the Editor of The Times:) The opinion of the average man on the street is that the proposed tower on the new City Hail will be an economic as well as an architec-tural mistake.

economic as well as an archice-tural mistake.

First—It will be built in viola-tion of the building codes of the city, which are rigidly enforced against the individual constructor. No government should violate its own regulations by doing that which it prohibits private enter-prise from doing.

prise from doing.
Second—The tower will be enormously expensive to build, maintain and operate, without any com-

pensating advantages.

Third—We have had earthquakes in the past of varying intensity. What we have had in the past we will have in the future. Should the proposed tower, when built, be destroyed by this agency it will result in gigantic property losses and accompanying losses of human life.

I suggest to those who are to

determine this matter that they abandon the tower. Better to leave architectural pride unsatis-fied than to erect that which may in the future prove to be a Jugger J. A. GRAVES.

For Law Enforcement For Law Enforcement.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your paper of last Monday morning I read an editorial upon the observance of law, particularly with reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. I want to congratulate the writer of this editorial. It is a thing which promises well for our country if we find the power of the press standing back of law enforcement in this country and particularly our great constitutional ticularly our great constitutional bulwarks. Editorials and other articles of this character will cer-tainly make for the solidity of our country and the permanence of its cherished institutions.

I hope that we may have the pleasure of reading similar literature along this line.
ARTHUR G. BAKER.

Rat Inspectors

MISDATED SLANG

BY BAILEY MILLARD

If in a serious modern stage rendition of Julius Ceasar, the great Roman, should be referred to by Brutus as being "up stage" or "high hat" it is doubtful that certain of our present-day authors or movie-title writers would remark the anachronism. If they did it to allow rats to infest our premises and ruin our stock. It the anachronism. If they did it premises and ruin our stock. It would not be because they never is all the way we have to live, we fell into the sad habit of putting don't get our living handed to us, we work and take care of our lit-tle stock just like a mother tends her dearest baby. Can you help us? We are carrying enough bur-dens without having more put on us. JOHN ROSSTER.

The End and the Means

ter in the same story says of an angry man that "he went up in the air," and speaks derisively of a society girl as "a dumb-bell." If the writer of this romance of forty years ago had made his characters talk over the radio or had taken them for a drive in a motor car the shock to the discerning reader hardly would have been greater.

Motion-picture producers go to great lengths to see that their actors are properly costumed. They would not dream of dressing a heritage of the law, whose business it is to enforce the law against the increase of the law, whose business it is to enforce the law against the increase of the law, whose business it is to enforce the law against the increase of the law, whose business it is to enforce the law against the increase of the law, whose business it is to enforce the law against the light of the law. ments, summed up, amount to a strike against the whole detective system.

That it is wrong to detect crime

masty scraps" with the enemy and of how they "sure had to pep up" their men in order to "win out." The writers of such film titles would be capable of making Linncoln tell Gen. Sherman white on his march to the sea to "step on it" or of having a soldier of the Revolutionary War allude to Benedict Arnold as having "double-crossed" Washington, or to Maj. Andre as having "double-crossed" Washington, or to Maj. Andre as having been "pinched" as a spy, or possibly—it would be no greater chronological offense—for speeding. In a speaking frams now off the beards in this city one character in a scene placed twenty years ago accuses another of having "a yellow streak."

In some of the recently published reminiscences of famous stage folk there are similar an achronisms in slang. A song writer whose memoirs have been running in a weekly periodical tells how his "After the Ball," on its first rendition, was spoiled by a singer who forgot one of the varges and retired from the stage in confusion. When the writer was joked about the incident by some of his acquaintances next day he cried out petulantly, "Oh, stop your kidding!" In 1892 people were not "kidding" each other, though they were then beginning to sing "After the Ball."

But in this matter of out-of-date slang the movie people are the most amusing. Chronology cuts so the title that the most amusing. Chronology cuts so the test of the hand of the most amusing. Chronology cuts so the test of the hand of the most amusing. Chronology cuts so that the most amusing. Chronology cuts so the test of the past and in comparison of the foremost violin white the most amusing. Chronology cuts so that the slow the past and in comparison of the foremost violin white the most amusing. Chronology cuts so the test of the past and in comparison of the foremost violin white the most amusing. Chronology cuts so the test of the past and in comparison of the past and in



G.O.P. attitude toward pobes outs first, then the land

The way your children tun Size isn't everything. The er the man the greater his making an alibi.

A statesman is a politiciar
A statesman is a politiciar
t vote against justice and a won't vote against justic mon sense even to irrita er party.



Yo, ho, ho! And a bottle shine. Fourteen college a decrepit flivver.

A normal man is one who the he knows seven girls prettir in the one who got the beauty we

Insurance is like messy righteousness. The greater need the smaller your class

If man had no capacity ing an ass of himself he really need dignity.



out she's 14 and too old to

You never can tell. A man have his price and still give self away.

RIPPLING RHYMES

while its drivewheels sire work: I, who write the epistles, halt my Li smile by the theater-goer who knew what particular slang was or was not used in that day.

Young movie officers in the Civil War tell one another of being in "nasty scraps" with the enemy and of how they "sure had to pep up" their men in order to "win out."

The writers of such film titles would be capable of making Lincoln tell Gen. Sherman while on

IR STATIONS DIOIN IN TEST

KFWB, KNX an

American Reception to be Tried Out

Set for Last Week of This Month

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Enroll



G.O.P. attitude toward young The way your children turn out

Size isn't everything. The smaller the man the greater his skill at making an alibi.

A climber doesn't outgrow friends. The friends just get so-vious and shrivel.

A statesman is a politician who won't vote against justice and common sense even to irritate the other party.



A normal man is one who thinks the knows seven girls prettier than the one who got the beauty prize.

It is estimated that a stormy unday reduces the Coroner's work Insurance is like money and shitoousness. The greater your chance stitling it.

If man had no capacity for making an ass of himself he wouldn't wally need dignity.

When a country isn't worrying out its soul you may be sure it making money.

Modernism: The same natural stitudes functioning in a little

Correct this sentence: "She bery impudent," said the father, ut she's 14 and too old to spant."

If you are on the level you ugh at life's ups and downs.

Future historians are bound to afer to this as the padlock age. You never can tell. A man may have his price and still give his relf away.

The things that come to these who wait are generally pretty well worn out.

Some men earn plenty of money, out neglect earning a reputation or honesty.

RIPPLING RHYMES DODGING DANGER rork; I, who write these rhy pistles, halt my Lizzie with on the railroad's right of way; hat ery hour of life I cherish-it's to good to throw away. Scores have said, in bygone seasons, "We can beat the blamed old train," though beat the blamed old train," thouse there were a hundred reasons to avoid a course so vain. Scores have taken feolish chances, bidding for untimely tombs, riding home in ambulances or in hearest decked with plumes. On the graves we're sadly tossing wreather of flowers in white array, for the deadly railway crossing greats in victims every day. When I have the train approaching, to my Laste I say, "Whos! We will sat found encroaching on that Rast of norman's Wee. Let the train cars meander to the place when it is bound; by the four-eyed allow ander, heath its wheels I won't ground. In some matters I crasy, in some ways I am insuffer in buck a railway train, and wotting. I am wisting that after plan is best; thus it is a safer plan is best; thus it is I mexisting when so many are at rest. Thus it is I eat a number of the solden years away. Where the solden years away. there were a hundred reas

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Set for Last Week
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LAWYERS MEET TOMORROW

Conference of Leaders in American Bar Association, to Chart 1926 Course, First on Coast

Leaders of the American bar, comprising the officers and the executive committee of the American Bar Association, will assemble here for a three-day conference tomorrow to chart the course of the association for the coming year and to review its past activities.

To celebrate the fact that she had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 or more from the estate of her greatgrandfather in Canada, Mrs. Ethel Vernon, \$2 years of age, went to a downtown show last night and had a thoroughly good time.

Aside from this minor eplurge, however, she did nothing.

"I'll just wait and see," she remarked. "I'm building no air castles until the money is actually nine"

Several days ago Mrs. Vernon was informed that Stephen Tomilinson, her great-grandfather, who lived at Kincardine, Province of Ontario, Can., had passed away, leaving her a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

She refused to become excited. Yesterday word reached her confirming her inheritance. But she still remained calm.

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UNSOLVED RIDDLE SETTLED---COURT SAYS THEY ARE TWINS, MOTHER SAYS THEY ARE NOT

It was judicially determined yesterday by Judge Keeler that Lawrence Hughes, Jr., and Jean Lorraine Hughes, are twins and that they were born May 10, 1923. But for all that, the youngsters can never be quite sure of it. For doubt was cast on their twinship and even on their relationship by Mrs. Hazel Golden Hughes, who officially was declared their mother, even though she denied it.

Lawrence Hughes, Sr., di-Lawrence Hughes, Sr., divorced Mrs. Hughes September 17 in Judge Summerfield's court on the ground of cruelty and got the custody of the youngsters without opposition. But Mrs. Hughes brought proceedings before Judge Keeler to cancel the latter part of the decree and in support asserted that Lawrence, Jr., was born in Kings' County Hospital, Brooklyn, March 4, 1923, and that Jean Lorraine was born in Bellevue Hospital, New York, April 28, 1923, and that she and her husband had adopted them.

"I was in Los Angeles in May, 1923," testified Hughes May. 1923," testified Hughes yesterday. "I got a telegram that said: "Twins born; mother and children doing well," and I hurried back to see them. There they were, and I was told they were born in our home May 10. I must say they looked like it and I had no reason to doubt it. I don't doubt it now. See, here is their birth certificate."

Judge Keeler hemmed a bit over the certificate, which showed the birth had not been registered till October, 1925, the month after the divorce, but there was no corroboration of Mrs. Hughes's story and he would uphold Judge Summerfield's decree,

So Lawrence and Jean are twins whether they are or not.

Nelita E. Bennett, 11 years of age, of 1945 Cheremoya avenue, chased and caught a burglar yesterday, but he broke away, it was reported to the police of the Hollywood station. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett. She returned home from school in the afternoon and found her mother absent. In the rear of the apartment was a negro.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded.
"Nothing." he replied, and then dashed past her, out the door and to the street. She followed and on Franklin avenue, caught up with him, grasping him by the coat. She yelled for help, but there was no one in sight, and the negro wrenched coses and disappeared into some shrubbery.

PROVE RACE

Judge Unmoved by Sight and Orders Invalidating of Man's Citizenship

Deir Chand bared his back in Inited States Judge McCormick's court yesterday in an effort to United States Judge McCormick's court yesterday in an effort to show that he was entitled to the status of "a free white person," but lost his citizenship nevertheless. Deir Chand, also known as Devi Singh, wasn't sure of his race. He is a gardener living near Sawtelle who saw service in the United States Army in the war and was naturalized in 1919.

The investigation of his status was begun under the recent Supreme Court ruling against the admission of orientals to citizenship. He declared if he lost his citizenship he would lose a pending application for 160 acres of homestead land.

There was some discussion as to whether he was of Hindu or East Indian descent. Upon his baring his back, which was about the color of a swarthy Latin, Judge McCormick said he must rule by race and not by color.

Recently the claim to citizenship of S. G. Pandit, a high-caste Hindu, was upheld by Judge McCormack, who said the government should not have waited eleven years to attack the citizenship of a man who had been naturalized, married and established himself in a profession.

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS BUY STATE TAGS

Out-of-State Vehicles on Evidence in Rush to Get California Licenses

Autoists with cars hearing I bered largely among those who sought new California license plates on the first day of the li-cense renewal period continuing all of thei month, it was announced

all of this month, it was announced yesterday.

Inspectors of the Division of Motor Vehicles were kept busy on the foreign cars during the entire day. At times the line of out-of-State machines was more than four blocks long. Several hundred of the motoring visitors, who by applying showed they intend to stay in this section, were registered at headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is extending the courtesy service to nonresident motorists as well as its members, to co-operate with the Motor Vehicle Department in han-

nonresident motorists as well as its members, to co-operate with the Motor Vehicle Department in handling the rush.

All out-of-State cars to be licensed in this State are checked for correct engine numbers and other details by inspectors of the department, and the Automobile Club is aiding in the preliminary clearing of papers.

Wife Ran Away

here for a three-day conference tomorrow to that the course of the association for the coming year and to review its phat activities.

The sessions will be conducted in private at the Bilfmore. It will be the first time that the committee has ever met on the Pacific Coast. As the senior member of the committee, Gurney E. Newlin, local attorney, is completing arrangements for the conference, and will be host to the officials of the association and the members of the committee to the officials of the association and the members of the committee on the majority will be present. Judges and members of the local bar association will be present to greet the guests at the banquet.

Among the notables who will attend the conference are ex-Gov. Whitman of New York, Chester I. Long of Wichita, Kan., president of the association; Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany, treasurer, William P. McCracken, Jr., secretary; Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del.,

GOLDEN RAIN LEAVES HER CALM

Los Angeles Woman, Notified She Has Been Bequeathed \$1,000,000 from Estate of Great-Grandfather, Celebrates Event by Attending Show

To celebrate the fact that she and fallen heir to \$1,000,000 or erly." she declared, "when the worth of the sessions will be considered in the committee on proporation will be given to five pair proporation will be present to greet the bar association at a banque to back to Winnipeg, closed out his affairs at a sacrifice, and came back to Join her here. She then said she parentaled outstody of the two girls, asserting his wife was not a proper custodian for them.

Watts Bus Line Promoter Held in Larceny Case

B. R. Fraser was held to answer by Justice Russill yesterday on a charge of grand larceny involving asserted transactions in the organi-zation of a bus line which was to run from Waits to a Los Angeles street-car terminal. Fraser, it was said, promised jobs as bus drivers to several men.

Fraser, it was said promised jobs as bus drivers to several men, the prospective drivers to put up money to help purchase the busses and to share in the profits. They put up several thousand dollars, it was stated.

Fraser bought busses on time, which were later taken back, it was declared, and Watts later withdrew the permit for the line. Fraser declared that his intentions with regard to the line were bona fide. fide.

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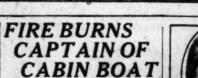
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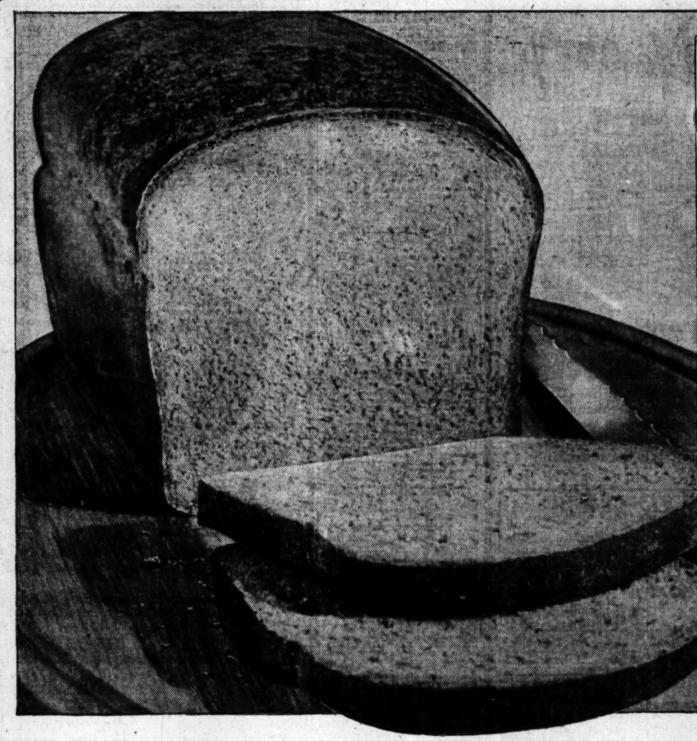
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ENGLISH MEAT SAUCE S. S., Fillmore: Mix topether half a pound of peeled,
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tomatoes, half a pound of salt,
half a pound of brown sugar, half
a pound of seeded raisins, three
ounces of cayenne pepper, four

a pound of seeded raisins, three ounces of cayenne pepper, four ounces of ground ginger, two ounces of chopped onlon, half an ounce of chopped garlic, three pints of malt vinegar and two cupfuls of lemon juice. Place all in a stone jar and let stand for one month, stir each day three or four times. At the end of the month strain off the liquor, let iosidue drain well, don't press it. Pour into small bottles and cork tight.

RICH BREAD PUDDING
C. G., Ventura: Cover four
cupfuls of crumbled bread with
four cupfuls of sweet mfik
and add half a teaspoonful of
mace and one teaspoonful of
cinnamon; cook until the bread is
soft, be careful not to burn. When
coid, add three well-beaten eggs.
one pound of chopred seeded
talsins, four tablespoons of melted
butter, one and a half cups of
sugar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, mix well; pour in a
deep dish and bake in a quick
oven. Serve with French sauce.
For the French sauce beat to
a cream half a cupful of hutter
and one and quarter cupfuls of
brown sugar, when well creamed
beat in the yolk of one egg and
place in a double boiler and cook
until thick, stirring constantly.
Remove from the fire and add
half a cupful of orange juice and
a grating of nutmeg.

APPLE DUMPLINGS RICH BREAD PUDDING

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C. S., Santa Ana: Sift four cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half, a teaspoonful of salt. Rub into this two level table-spoonfuls of lard. Add enough rweet milk to make a smooth dough. Roll out one-quarter of an inch in thickness; cut in squares, in the center of each square place a peeled, cored and quartered apple Sprinkle the apple with sugar, chopped, seeded raisins and a little ground cinnamon. Draw up the corners, pinch together, place in a baking dish, on each dumpling place a bit of butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fill the pan with boiling water, leaving only the tops of the dumplings exposed, bake forty-five minutes in a medium oven. Serve het with hard sauce and lemon custard sauce.

MRS. GROSS **WINS SHARE** OF ESTATE

Wife of Month Bitterly Opposed by Children of Wealthy Suicide

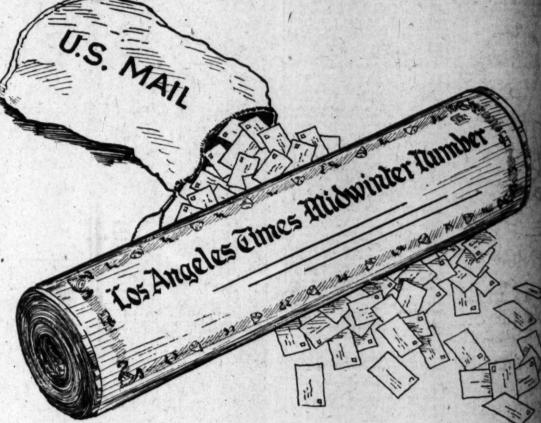
After bitterly contested litiga-tion, Mrs. Hersee M. Gross has won her fight to inherit a share of the \$250,000 estate left by Peter M. Gross, when he killed himself October 13, 1924. Judge Willis has filed an opinion finding for her, in her controversy with her eleven step-children.

Gross's suicide followed his marriage by a month, and was attributed by police to a suit filed against him by another woman. His children contested Mrs. Gross's claim to one-third the estate which she had advanced because Gross had died intestate. They asserted she was entitled to only \$200 a month under a prenuptial agree-ment. Evidence was heard some weeks ago and the matter has been under submission on briefs ever

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no one leved to hear Al Kestler that himself. He drew talk bester than himself. He drew talk than the part to the targe than the part to the targe than the part to the targe that he does not the talk than the part to the part than the p

pose he gave the impression of seing rather a handsome, though commonplace type It was when he laughed, however, that his eyes narrowed with a glint of cunning and his full lips parted over long narrow teeth which gave his mouth the look of a ferret's. His eyes would have been very attractive had they not been set so close together. Among all the impressions that kaleidoscoped through Minnie's mind as she looked at alim the fact stood out that here was a fellow rich enough to have a tailor press his trousers, a gentleman who, one could see at a glance, was entirely too refined to sweat.

What a contrast to Billy MacNally! By 12 o'clock Billy's shirt was wringing wet and his trousers, clung to him, limp and creaseless, while he gave out a strong odor of—well, why think of it! Here she was standing face to face with the classiest man in the room. And as she drew in her breath she inhaled the fragrance of heliotrope, Al's favorite perfume, and the acrid odor of bay rura mingled with Sure-Stay pomade.

Al Kessler scemed to sense Minnie's embarrassment and, gentleman that he was, did the talking for her, keeping up a running fire of friendly little compliments. Minnie didn't believe all of them. Only when Al turned to address him were they aware that Jimmy

arm. "I guess that shows how interested I am in a certain party, I guess that shows you."

"I'm very pleased to of met you, too." Minnie almost whispered this, her tenseness relaxing as they sauntered toward one of the deserted benches. She looked shyly at him from under her long black lashes. Minnie wished. but what was the use? He probably wouldn't even ask her for a dance. Minnie was afraid that Billy MacNally would spy them out and break in upon this little meeting. Almost as if he divined her thoughts, Al suggested that they wander away from the crowd and into some corner where they could be alone. The hall was getting hot and stuffy, and he had been dancing for three hours until he was worn out. Minnie suffered a pang of disappointment. She would have liked to be seen dancing with Al Kessler!

They found a bench. "Come on, Miss Flynn, let's give the dogs a rest for a while. How about parkin' em in this nice cozy kennel? How about it, th?"

"Dogs?" Minnie smiled in bewilderment.

"Sure, dogs, pedal extremities.

Violin cases—in other words, feet!"
Little staccato shrieks from
Minnie. "Oh. that's the funniest
crack I ever heard. Dogs!" Then
she sat down on the bench beside
him and relaxed completely. She
was no longer embarrassed by Al
Kessler. She spoke his language. was no longer embarrassed by Al Kessler. She spoke his language. They were there an hour before Billy came to take her home. By that time Al called her "honey" whenever he reached over and pinched her cheek, which was his way of emphasizing a particularly merry quip. He told her that she was one of the prettiest girls he had ever met, and scorned the idea that her red hair was a drawback. Some day, when he knew her more intimately, he was going to show her how to fix her hair, after the fashion of one of the movie queens, a particular friend of his, by the way. Minnie was touched by the interest he showed in her, which was, more than brotherly, without being the least bit "fresh."
"Puffs, honey," he said as he stroked her head with his long, soft white hand, "puffs are a thing of the past. Really, you'd look like a little queen yourself if you'd only fix your hair simple, in two braids around your head. I'll bet you have a sweet little head, honey. I'll bet you have."

Minnie listened breathlessly wille Al told sout his lift.

Minnie listened breathlessly while Al told about his life on the stage and in the studios. He en-

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Great Britain Launches Another Powerful Modern Battleship



Every Improvement Growing Out of the War Experience or the British is embodied in the battleship Rodney, pictured above as she left the ways at Birkenhead, Eng., after being christened by Princess Mary. The Rodney is of 35,000 tons displacement, carries powerful anti-aircraft guns and is equipped with a 100-foot tower which displaces the usual bridges. (P. & A. Photo.)



The League of Nations' Decision on the Mosul Question will be enforced by the Powers, every League of Nation's Council, with the single exception of Turkey, having voted to make the decision both Turkey and Great Britain. Photo shows the opening of the thirty-seventh session of Geneva, Switzerland, recently. (Kadel & Herbert Photo.)



The Providence Which Protects Children hovered above the home of 3-year-old George M. Peck, Jr., at San Diego, several days ago when an automobile crashed through the side of the house and upon him as he slept. Photo shows uninjured youngster amid the wreckage a few minutes after accident. (P. & A. Photo.)



Chien Chang, Gen. Hsu, the Chinese leader, fell a victim of a bullet speeded by Capt. Lu Cheng Wu, son of the man he had killed. Photo shows Gen. Hsu. (P. & A. Photo.)



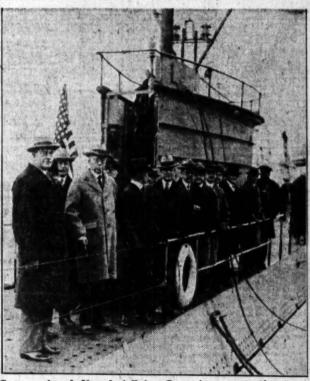
Cross of Chevalier of Legion of Honor was pinned upon the breast of ican aviators, all of whom served with the French in Morocco, by G Military Governor of Paris, a short time ago. The decorated Americ Maj. Sussan, (2) Maj. Pollock, (3) Capt. Cousins. No. 4 is Gen. Gour



The Intense Smoke of the Loop District in Chicago makes necessary a leather suit and gas mask for the use of observers who climb to the delicate weather instruments 300 feet above the pavement. Photo shows an observer clad in the protecting suit and mask. (P. & A. Photo.)



Fighting Fire in Zero Weather is no job for the weakling, as the fire fighters in many eastern cities will tes-tify. Above photo shows battle against flames at Wheeling, W. Va., during a recent period of subzero temperatures. (P. & A. Photo.)

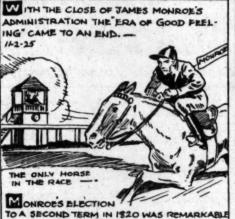


Congressional Naval Affairs Committee recently accompanied Secretary Wilbur on an inspection of the submarine T-3 for the purpose of gaining first-hand information on the use of the Diesel engine. Photo shows party aboard. Secretary Wilbur extreme left. (P. & A. Photo.)



Elaborate Ceremonies Are Planned for of Grauman's Chinese Theater tonight will take part in the program and Chines be present. Photo shows entrance to the a located in Hollywood.

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BUSY BEE AGILITY
Fox Films production forces, under the direction of Sol Wurtzel, general superintendent of the West Coast Studios, greeted the New Year with a rush of activity that, when completed, will leave but three productions to clean up the company's big schedule for the season of 1925-26.

Other new pictures have been commenced at the local studio. Victor Schertzinger heads the list with a screen version of Hartley Campbell's play, "Siberia," featuring Alma Rubens, Edmund Lowe, Lou Tellegen and Tom Santschi." Dangers of a Great City." an Santschl.

"Dangers of a Great City." an original story by Howard Hawks, has been started under the direction of Chester Bennett, with Pauline Starke, Johny Walker and Rockliffe Fellowes in the principal roles.

the Philharmonic Auditorium, final that America has at least one definite contribution to make to music. Mme. Onesin thinks that this contribution can be summed up in a word of three letters, and a very roles. the Philharmonic Auditorium. finds Drinkwater to

The stork is hovering over the home of Monte Blue and his wife, according to report. The event is to occur in the near future, says Mrs. Grundy. In the meantime the film star is looking forward eagerly to the hanny event. How much love is in a kiss?
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NOVEL TO **BE FILMED**

Schenck and Goldwyn Join Forces to Produce "Garden of Allah" in Egypt

nade yesterday by Joseph M chenck, that producer and Samiel Goldwyn have arranged to join urization of the famous Rober Hichens novel . "The Garden of Allah," expecting to start produc-

ights of the novel, will contribute to the success of this production the services of Norma Talmadge

to the success of this production the services of Norma Talmadge, who is to be the star. Of Goldwyn's organization, Ronald Colman will play opposite Miss Talmadge, Henry King will direct the picture and Frances Marion will prepare the continuity.

It is the plan of Messrs. Schenck and Goldwyn to produce "The Garden of Allah" in Egypt and elsewhere in Northern Africa, the exact locale of the widely-read novel. "Mr. Goldwyn and I consider our arrangement a happy combination," said Schenck yesterdny. "The Garden of Allah, one of the most popular novels of the decade, is ideal for picturization. "We believe Miss Talmadge the ideal star for the picture and surely no more perfect choice could be made than of Ronald Colman as the enismatical se-priest. "Henry King's tremendous successes speak for themselves. Frances Marion is another great asset. She is without doubt one-of the greatest seenarists living.

"The Garden of Allah" will be distributed by United Artisis Corporation, to constitute one of that organization's special productions for the cuming year.

Miss Talmadge is now engaged upon "Kilki," supported by Colman, who is under contract to Goldwyn.

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Trial of Monrovia Man on Charge of Killing Asserted Intimate of Wife Begins

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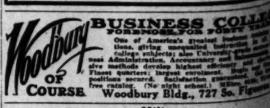
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Complaint Issued Against Ex-Chauffeur Arrested As Principal in Hollywood Street Fight

James J. Gormley, arrested in a street fight in Hollywood Decem er 30, was charged yesterday in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Attys Fitts and Hamner, with robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Samuel Lavine, whose car Gormley is declared to have taken at the point of a revolver, appeared as the complaining witness. Gormley has been held in the City Jall since his arrest.

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ONLY WOMAN GIVEN HIGH HEALTH HONOR



Court judgeships in Los Angeles. The Governor was three hours behind his schedule, having been delayed by the burning of a bridge north of Lodi.

The Governor said he and his secretary, Fletcher Bowron, had looked into the qualifications of all the candidates with great care, and that the personal interviews were for the purpose of checking up on the investigation. No appointments will be announced here; the Governor will wait, he said, until he returns to Sacramento in three or four days. The appointment of a judge to fill the vacancy in the Court of Appeal will not be taken up until later, it was said. He said his visit had nothing

Golf Stars at Luncheon Meet of Advertisers

A galaxy of famous golfers will be guests at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Advertising Club at noon today at the Biltmore. Among those present will be Joe Kirk-wood, Australian champlon; Bobby Crickshank, formerly Scottish amateur champlon; "Al" Espinosa of Illinois, Andrew Kay of Canada: Charley Chung. Chinese-Hawalian champion; Willie Hunter of Great Britain and MacDonald Smith present California open "champ."

Ed Tufts, president of the Southern California Golf Association, will be the speaker of the day. Mr. Tufts is chairman of the committee in charge of the golf tournament being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which already has entered a large list of competitors for the \$10,000 purse offered to winners.

Others who will address the meeting are Wes Shaffer. Ted Denison and "Scotty" Chisholm. The musical program will include selections on the bagpipes.

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Dr. A. H. Auslender of Denver, special representative of the Expatients Tubercular Home of that city, announced yesterday the institution is now seeking funds in this city to continue its charitable work. The work of the home is rehabilitation and restoration to full health of patients who have had sanatorium treatment, and it is said to be the only institution of its kind in the country. Though under Jewish auspices, it is non-sectarian. Dr. Auslender is stopping at 2234 East First street.

MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED

The attention of The Times has been directed to an erroneous statement article on the history of the Temple Block in last Sunday's Times, to the effect that the block was built in 1856. Actually, it appears, it was not built until late in the 60's. In an other place the statement appeared that Gov. Pico established the Morced Theater, whereas the founder of that playhouse was William Abbot.

DR. E. M. SAPHRO **FINISHES STUDY**

Ends Johns Hopkins Course and Survey Abroad

Only Woman in America to Gain Coveted Honor

Local Expert Finds Europe Backward in Hygiene

Enjoying the distinction of being the only woman physician in the United States to gain one of the sixty yearly scholarships of the International Health Board, Dr. Elizabeth M. Saphro yesterday returned to her work as head of the child hyglene department in the county health department.

The fellowship awarded to Dr. Saphro includes a year's intensive course at Johns Hopkins University under the authorities gathered there by the Rockfeller Foundation. She gained one of the highest degrees given at the university, that of doctor of public health. At the conclusion of the work, she was chosen to represent the class and was sent through a number of European countries to study conditions there and to make comparisons with local work.

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RICHARDSON
HERE TO SEE
CANDIDATES

Governor Will Interview
Judgeship Applicants;
Silent on "Hutch" Matter

Gov. Richardson arrived yesterday about noon to interview the
130 candidates for ten Municipal
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was said. He said his visit had nothing of do with the Everett ("Big futch") Hutchings investigation and that he had nothing further o say about the Hutchings case the present time. ENGAGE IN **EXERCISES**

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THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 5407 S. Western, Thursdaya, Fridaya, Saturdays; Olympus, 2104 E. Ist, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollyway, 1624 Sunset, Thursdays; Wlahire, 231, S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luve, 658 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Wednesdays; Rooseveit, 865 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Rooseveit, 805 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Mondays, HoLLyWoOD—Granada, 7425 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Saturdays, Sandays, Tuesdays, Tuesdays,



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTI



SANTA ANA IN CELEBRATION

Hundreds Attend Great Chamber Banquet

Union of Booster Groups Arouses Enthusiasm

Unusual Program Marks Gayeties of Evening

BY BURTON L SMITH "Times" Staff Correspondent BANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—Getting ierce celebrated with a gettogether banquet and elaborate en-tertainment at Stanns Inn tonight. The affair was also an official wel-come to Santa Ana tendered to George Raymer, newly elected sec-retary of what is to be known as the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 200 business and professional men were seated at the tables and joined unanimously in the expressions of enthusiasm which clearly indicate that all present were firmly resolved to make the reorganized commercial bedy a powerful factor in the service life of this prosperous city. ORGANIZE GROUPS

for to the consolidation of the ter groups here there was the nal organization known as the or Chamber and an organiza-of younger business men tin-the name of the Junior Chamthin recent weeks the two have combined their efforts, new officers and entered n enlarged program which tid will be the most active

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George Raymer etary Greater Santa Chamber of Commerce

PHONE-RATE COMMITTEE

Chamber of Commerce Body Names Group to Handle Controversy

The Chamber of Commerce tele

Mr. Raymer, who comes to the santa Ana chamber from Fuller-ben, where he was secretary for a number of years, made a short address in which he briefly outlined some of the things he hopes to accomplish after he takes active that the part of years of the evening was delivered by Lyman King, editor of Rediands Dally Facts, who talked on civic advancement and the part flegislation can and does play in the growth of municipalities.

Women Beg Men

Carl Bush and F. L. Harman.

LARCE INCREASE IN

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YEGGS BLOW SAFE IN

STORE AT RIVERDALE

STORE AT RIVERDALE

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

FRESNO, Jan. 4.—Blasting the safe of the A. D. McKean store at Riverdale, Fresno county, some time last night, burglars obtained the growth of municipalities.

Women Beg Men

LARCE INCREASE IN

LANKERSHIM. Jan. 4.—Members of the Lankershim Woman's Ciub are making an intensive effort to obtain a site for a clubition are asking some prominent man or are asking some prominent man or are asking some prominent man or struction right away.

Jennie H. Harwood, chairman of the outling the oboks were loaned. The smallest loans were in Jenuary, when 25th oboks were put out by Miss McConstitution right away.

Jennie H. Harwood, chairman of the outling through the local paper and other mediums, states that Lankershim is the only town of size in the Southland without a woman's clubitus and that Lankershim is also the only place where the men of the town have not voluntarily offered a site.

The women assert that if the site is donated, they will put up a building that will be a credit to Lankershim and this part of San Pernando Valley.

Leading men here say, it is the hellef that the site will be provided as a result of the appeal.

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ALHAMBRA, Jan. 4.—Jesse allowed the various managers.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 4.—Jesse carloads of the fruit are expected in the site of than \$5000 by daylight bandits of that during the year year local total of the storal total of \$47.339 books was loaned, as total of \$47.339 books was

JUNK BRINGS CITY PROFIT

Santa Monica System Nets Average Saving of \$648.83 Per Month to Taxpayers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Jan. 4.—Since July 1, 1925, the city of Santa
Monica has been in the junk business with gross sales of rags, tin cans,
garbage, papers and magazines reaching the healthy average of \$648.82
per month. Mayor Steele today expressed keen satisfaction with a saving to the taxpayers which is due, he declared, to the co-operation of Santa Monica residents with the garbage and rubbish collection branch of the health department.

at the city yards, Ninth and Colorado streets, is in charge of the rado streets, is in charge of the work of separating the odds and ends of household waste and making a neat profit out of it for the city. Housewives and domestics co-operate through separating tin cans and paper from food waste, using separate containers to facilitate the work of the collection trucks. Magazines and papers are baled for wholesale buyers, and the tin cans go to established markets. Henry Ford could not be interviewed, but the Mayor was sure the tin was utilized profitably the tin was utilized profitably somewhere. The garbage is sold to hog raisers after careful separa-tion, and goes through sterilization processes at the ranches.

ORGANIZES Two Women of Kern County

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which Capt. L. L. Oakley at Van Willey, says is not a "shake-up," but another effort on his part to make the valley police division one of the best of the Los Angeles department. Capt. Oakley is placing his men where they can work to the best advantage and in places he regards them as best able to fill. From the local station, Sergt. H. O. Hartman and Patrolman H. E. Wetzel have been transferred to the Van Nuys station. Hartman will go on the auto patrol and Wetzel will patrol in the Van Nuys section. Patrolmen S. J. Johnson of Owensmouth-and Hefler of Van Nuys have been transferred to Lankershim, into territory and on duties with which they are familiar. In addition to being an efficient working force, the valley police are ranked among the best pistol shots in the entire police department, Capt. Oakley himself being a crack shot.

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The same store was robbed of more fliverdale was robbed of more fliverdale was robbed of more from the Orndorff Construction Company of Los Angeles, which submitted a bid of \$652.000. This

nate bid of \$54,000 for the ornamental tower.

All bids were turned over to City Manager Orbison, who took them under advisement and will report on his findings within a few weeks. At this time the contracts will be awarded, and construction will start immediately. The City Hall is expected to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

TAXI OWNER ADMITS LIQUOR POSSESSION

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, Jan. 4.—Although he had previously announced that he was going to fight the charge, William Gohl, proprietor of a taxi service here, entered a plea of guilty when he was brought be-fore Police Judge Farrell this aft-

MAYOR NAMED

H. A. Adrian, Former School Head, Elected

Trades Council Manager Vote Turns Trick

County Hires Architect fo Courthouse

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—Jay Smedley, manager of the Santa Barbara Building Trades Council.

jection of the recently Allied Architects' Asso

California Lad Dies Suddenly on Navy Craft

ives of Jerome Sanford Swift, 21

lowing brothers and sisters; Fred Swift, seaman; L. E. Swift, Fres-no; Mrs. C. E. Justice, Plano; W. W. Swift, San Pedro, and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Porterville.

CHANGE OF VENUE IN DAMAGE SUIT ASKED

SIEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH! HANFORD, Jan. 4 .- If the petition of defendant corporation granted, the \$30,000 damage suit started against it in Kings county will take a change of venue to Santa Barbara for trial. The Mid-lands Counties Public Service Corlands Counties Public Service Corporation, principal place of business in Fresno, has, with Duniap Smalley, been sued by Mrs. Margaret Swan and her 5-year-old son for damages for the death of John Swan, husband and father of the plaintiffs. It is asserted that Smalley, an employee of the company, while driving a company auto several months ago in a reckless manner resulted in the auto colliding with that of John Swan, killing the latter.

DEATH IN AUTO CRASH Strong in Santa Ana under the banner of the Christian and Missionary Alliance with Mrs. Bessie Mae Randell Bruffett, former pastor of the branch church, serving with her husband as joint pastor.

SANTA BARBARA SENTENCED TO HOSE BATH FRESNO BRI

Wanderer Too Excited Over Pasadena Grid Game to Think of Needed Tub

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Jan. 4.—Harry Brown, homeless wanderer, was so
unfamiliar with water, used as a cleansing fluid, that his presence became noticeable to the police, and he was hailed into Police Court this norning on charges of vagrancy. He was sentenced by the court to take a bath, and to leave town immediately after this feat had been

Brown explained to the court that he had come to Pasadena to Court Clears Fresno Banker "Y'see, Yer Ho in Indictment

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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—Glenn L.
Martin, president of the Aircraft
Corporation that bears his name,
was in San Diego today and devoted much of his time inspecting
the North Island Aviation Station

ber.
The total rain for the month was fell in twenty-four hours on December 1 and 2. "The month is unique in our records." add Blake today, "and many seasons probably will pass before these unique in features will be observed. and its equipment.

Martin said he had come to the West to visit relatives and that WINE CONFISCATED while here he is taking advantage of the opportunity to see the North Island Station again and to confer with local naval authorities on

died on board a ship out of Brook- I used to fly on this island," said street and Cucamonga avenue.

OXNARD, Jan. 4 .- At a meet-

New Charges H Accused Police

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Case Expected in Hands Frida

man meself. Used to play football, too. Them was great old days back at good old Yale."

Brown was somewhat uncertain of the exact locality of Yale, but when the court asked him, he opined "that it is somewhere in Indiana."

Upon being asked whether he

Finds December Unusual Month

BY LIQUOR RAIDERS

equipment needs and on plans Accorneso was today held to Supe-whereby the Martin Company can rior Court to answer to a charge be of service in the development of illegal possession of intoxicatof nava! aviation. ing liquor when given a hearing efficient working force, the valley police are ranked among the best plstol shots in the entire police department, Capt. Oakley himself being an effort to have his brothering a crack shot.

Pasadena Gets
New City Hall
Contract Bids

PASADENA, Jan. 4.—Fourteen bids for the general contract for the construction of Pasadena's new City Hall and more than fifty

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Martin adding that he sees a tremendous improvement at the station. He explained that his organization is delivering three body home.

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Guests at Western

After going two days and two nights without sleep, Detective Lieutenants Trainor, Offinger and Kirk yesterday placed under arrest Walter Weber, 25 years of age, and Frank Heine, 19, as the robbers who held up a California Bank branch at Manchester and Vermont avenues

Weber, with gunshot wounds in his arm, leg and side, was weak from loss of blood. After treat-

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Tony Lazenell, 39 years of age.

was struck by a Pacific Electric Interurban train while walking on a trestle near the Kirkhoff Lumber Company in San Pedro last night. He was hurled from the tracks, falling twenty feet.

He suffered internal injuries and serious cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Hillside Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

Lazenell lives at 1471 Warrin street, Boyle Heights.

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